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mber and October. - A I. A. WHITCOMB. live circular, designating the

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VOLUME LXVII.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889.

NUMBER 36.

Zion's Herald.

PUBLISHED BY THE Boston Wesleyan Association, 86 Bromfield Street, Boston.

CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcope Rurch are authorized agents for their locality.

Price including postage \$2.50 per year.

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THE OUTLOOK.

When the " Alaska " in 1882 reduced the trans. atlantic trip to less than seven days, it was no swifter time was possible; but the "Oreively cut down the hours, until the "City of the Declaration of Independence. ent machinery, one for each screw, the palm governed.

and sixty members. After organizing and

in his noble address at Chicago, at the twelfth its value? talk less and speed more," but the effective judgment." legal phraseology.

combined together, and two hundred and fifty ground." advance of wages from ten cents to twelve with special reference to cents per hour, their grievance being that their work was precarious and irregular, not

THE SOCIAL PROBLEM. Fourth of July Reflections.

BY REV. WM. L. BULL, D. D.

been 5 days, 19 hours, and 18 minutes. The Inman Line holds the palm, therefore; but when the White Star "Teutonic" gets settled to her work, with her two sets of independto her work, with her two sets of independto her work, with her two sets of independto hours, and 18 minutes. The the divine right of kings and the substitution of the principle that the true foundation of the principle that might makes right, the divine right of kings and the substitution of the principle that might makes right, the divine right of kings and the substitution of the principle that the true foundation of the principle that the true foundation of the principle that the true foundation of the principle that the divine repair to come. With the gradual unfolding of the truths of the divine right of kings and the substitution of the principle that the divine right of kings and the substitution of the divine right of kings and the substitution of the principle that the divine right of kings and the substitution of the divine right of kings and the substitution of the divine right of kings and the substitution of the principle that the divine right of kings and the substitution of the principle that the divine right of kings and the substitution

A System of Wage-Slavery, calling officially upon President Harrison, the by which, under the sanction of the written given Him to do, but from the want of work party will start upon the excursion tendered law and under what we mistakenly but and their inability to purchase land, they are to the foreign delegates by our government. honestly suppose to be the inexorable and unable to keep a house they can call their own This excursion will continue from Oct. 3 to never-to-be-superseded economic law of un- if they have had one, or to procure one if they Nov. 14, and will begin with a visit to the restricted private competition, millions of have not. Menlo Park, and various reformatory and benevolent institutions will receive attention from the excursionists. The distance covered will be 7,126 miles. The actual work of least of the work of least

and firemen, the iron-workers, the coal men, bend their heads low enough think they hear other undone."

their submission to their leaders. One of the guilty of Cain's sin, we in our selfishness and ism," be once and forever proved untrue.

the disadvantage of the workingman so long which, although a member of another comas the supply at least of unskilled labor is munion [the Protestant Episcopal], I gladly think and her place to think, and less than al. God came, as it were, to the surface, and MR EDITOR: On this day of the year above all others the mind of the average which is a pregnant cause of the great army of the unemployed all around us, and which or even sleeps, alone. If in the school, comtion of the past; while the booming of cannon, will partially explain the astounding fact, masses - soon come to see that the rights of panions share all her life; in the home she the display of pyroteculics and the effusions of that according to Mr. Carroll Wright (the man as man are more comprehensive than the belongs to the family and must not seclude Thus is it seen that revelation was not a stlantic trip to less than seven days, it was thought that the limit was reached, and the reached that the limit was reached, and the reached that the limit was reached, and the reached the reached that the limit was reached, and the reached the reached the reached that the limit was reached the r with the importance of the great event we nearly 1,000,000 of men, or 7 1 2 per cent. of that there may be a condition of things not in all public places, and even in church, she into which the streams of truth flowed to gon," the "Etruria," the "Umbria," successthe Proclamation of Independence.

The percent of the working class in the United States, were linearly too, word of the working class in the United States, were linearly termed industrial or wage slavery as never feels alone. Consequently, when in the remain calm and stagnant; revelation is rather

solution for work, with ner two sets of independent makinery, one for each screw, the palm may be disputed; and even the "Augusta" Neet the single patrol will not rest satisfied merly with expressing his gratitude for what his country has achieved in the past, but will be reached some time, but who can tell when?

The date of the "Conference of the Three American," to be held in Washington, is Oct. 2. The names of fourteen of the delegates from the Central and South American States have been transmitted to the State department; it is expected, however, that the Conference when it assembles will number, including the the degrees for the strain of the sons of the moral was of the moral when it assembles will number, including the the disputed to the wood and the merry voices around you may clamor, it is wose cost would be sufficient to support a laboring man and his family from one to four or granizations shall be recalized, when thain of no of our most prominent tabor organizations, when the saim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations shall be realized, when the sim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations shall be realized, when the sim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations shall be realized, when the sim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations shall be realized, when the sim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations shall be realized, when the aim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations shall be realized, when the aim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations shall be realized, when the aim of no of our most prominent tabor organizations. When the shift of most interect, when the state the organizations when the support a laboring man and his family from one to four dark of the waste on the shore, in the whith appeal to the waste son the moral above would be sufficient to support a laboring man and his family from one to four mist prominent tabor organizations shall be reconcern of all and sufficient to support a laboratory to the waste on the shore, in the belong — to wear in dress or jewelry that when the aim of one of our most prominent specially the time to listen, in the wooded sense, the opening and responsive movement

New England and northern New York. Butfalo, Cleveland and Detroit will be inspected.
Three days will be spent in Chicago. The
great cities of the Northwest will next be
visited; and after these, Omaha, Fort Leavenworth, St. Louis, the capitals of Illinois and
ladiana, the natural gas region, Cincinnati
where the delegates will see how an election
where the delegates will see how an election
seed and the natural gas region, Cincinnati
se conducted, Nov. 5), the Mammoth Cave,
and several Southern cities. Incidentally,
larvard, Yale and Michigan Universities,
Menlo Park, and various reformatory and
which
Menlo Park, and various reformatory and
which in the rapid concentration of capital in the
day; it proceeds by the lessons
of population upon which multitudes have
any recognized right to stand, sit or ile except
machinery in all branches of trade, and a
precognized right to stand, sit or ile except
machinery in all branches of trade, and a
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precognized right to stand, sit or ile except
machinery in all branches of trade, and a
precognized right to stand, sit or ile except
machinery in all upon His word, and your
shade. They were walking four abreast.
They were fresh as the sweet-peas they had
on the few, the general introduction of
table was proved fingers will touch its pages now and then as
for the day; it proceeds by the lessons
of population upon which multitudes have
any recognized right to stand, sit or ile except
they were fresh as the sweet-peas they had
on the few, the sambles, or while
themporarily passing along the highways, or
when braid in the division should be precial in the day; it proceeds
the precial in the day; it proceeds
the precial in the day; Menlo Park, and various reformatory and racy to evolve - the divine right of capital to water, and the trees furnish them with gratu-older and weaker nerves.

the congress will begin November 18, and of property," as if in some way property had we call ourselves, have ceased to think, much their beaux, or their novels, or their dancing, our vacation a comfort to more souls and the Hebrew people, and through them by its rights irrespective of the rights of those less trouble ourselves about it as we live our or their spasmodic attacks on the out-of tune bodies than our own. Let us try it, girls, and, other nations. The names of God given in whose existence and labor give to property lives absorbed in money-getting and in the hotel pianos. The Declaration of Independence affirms: such as was felt at Chicago in 1886, arouses us ing long ago ceased to frisk themselves, the annual meeting of the American Bar Associa"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that from our lethargy into some realization of its friskiness of others becomes a cause for cention, President David Dudley Field, after all men are created equal; that they are awfulness, and impresses us with the sense of sure. They fail to remember that life's green reviewing the recent changes in statute law, offered some observations concerning the legal profession which were worthy of a wider hearing. The profession of law the speaker held to be foremost and honorable.

"As the soldier is first in a warlike nation, so the lawyer is, and must always be, first in a peaceful one." The lawyer's duties are threefold—to his clients, to the courts, and that only in its religated to be foremost and honorable.

"As the soldier is first in a warlike nation, so the lawyer is, and must always be, first in a peaceful one." The lawyer's duties are threefold—to his clients, to the courts, and that only in its religated fact, One hundred and thirteen years have passed civilization is not based upon a false founda- and yet in a peculiar and beautiful sense it and to the State. He is bound, according to and to the State. He is bound, according to sure, Article V of the Constitution of the Mr. Field, to "give his opinion to every one work, who asks for it, and offers a reasonable fee."

Sure, Article V of the Constitution of the as of public opinion? Whether it is not innerves; it moves us away from work, cumbent upon every believer in the Sermon from books, from struggle; from the disappoint of the Mount and offers a reasonable fee." No client should be left in ignorance of his be deprived of life, liberty or property with- on the Mount and who is an employer of pointment of failure and the unsatisfactorirights and of his duties. The present chaotic here and there but everywhere, men, women establishment on which hundreds are depend. Nature would take us into her arms and as one cause of delay in the administration of justice. "So far as I am aware," the speaker of life, and in thousands of cases die a prema- his hands, or one who hires a servant to do So lar as I am aware," the speaker ture death from lack of proper sustenance— housework, to pay his employees not merely said, "there is no other country calling itself" ture death from lack of proper sustenance— housework, to pay his employees not merely the laws the name above every said, "there is no other country calling itself civilized where it takes so long to punish a criminal and so many years to get a final decriminal and so many years to get a final decision between man and man." The trouble did not arise from dearth of lawyers, for there must be at least 66,000 members of the profession between the final decision the final decision between the final decision that the final decision that the final decision the final decision that the final decision the final decision that the final de must be at least 66,000 members of the profession in this country, or one to every 909 of population, and yet the average length of a lawsuit in the different States ranges between six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the six years and one and a half. Lawyers might in the same idea of advance in revelation. They are at these human beings deprived of life, not home in it; we have moved on to dwell in as the golden autumn of revelation. The send they are the swell denunciations of Christ as the golden autumn of revelation. The send of promise given in Eden germinated slowly, swells to the great river. The promise in attention in this country, or one to every 909 of promise given in Eden germinated slowly, swelling on through the age of the partial to instain, or the care of nis nouse?

The spring-time as well in the ear. There is the spring-time as well in the ear. There is the spring-time as well in the ear. There is the spring-time as well in the series the spring-time as well in the series the spring-time as well in the series the spring-time as well in the ear. There is the spring-time as well in the series the spring-time as well in the ear. There is the spring-time as well in the series the spring-time as well in the series the spring-time as well in the series the spring-time as well in the serie As to claiming for such persons an inaliena- "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypo- let the elasticity of girlhood give mind and try of Christ and the apostles. The law of not indicated. The call of Abraham narrowed remedies for expediting justice are the codification of cation of our laws and the simplification of cation of our laws and the simplification of cation of inherent and indefeasible right of acquiring, a pretence make long prayers; therefore ye Quite too early work claims our young peopossessing and protecting property," as the shall receive the greater damnation." "Woe ple. Student life is no longer all frolic and fathers in the prophets by divers portions and tribe of Judab, then to the house of David, Constitution of my own State, Pennsylvania, unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! joility. Earnestness and steady effort are in divers manners, hath at the end of these whose greater descendant was to embody the The noteworthy features about the great labor declares still more explicitly, it is a 'delusion for ye pay tithe of mint, and anise, and cum- no longer the exception, but the rule. The strike in London were its magnitude, its re- and a mockery' from which we need awaken. min, and have omitted the weightier matters girl who lives her school life just to get The long course of history is God's great The progress of revelation may, in the same

men.

latter is a man named Burns, a noted Socialist, neglect ask Cain's question, which virtually Finally, my fellow citizens, and especially with the same eagerness of interest and dedepartment, a kind of leverage designed to and a member of the City Councils recently by our lives and by our conduct we have fellow Christians, has not the time come for light. "There's no price set on the lavish elevate the base of society and prepare the established under the Local Government bill. asked already: "Am I my brother's keeper?" you to give a reply to these great questions? summer," and they took it as a gift and they took it as a gift and showed their appreciation by the amount of training under the law, illuminated by the strikers from acts of violence, but also in pre- the rights, the claims and the needs of those Pennsylvania especially have made for them- pleasure they secured. venting the importation of laborers from Holland and other places.

we are pleased to term the working or destroy negro slavery. We honor other States only one danger, one thing to regret or to and delivered to them an advanced text-book, Is there no higher law to govern the Chris- of the Union for their devotion in the present fear, and that, not that they find so much to in the shape of the new covenant, to be used tian employer in his relation with his employ- to the temperance cause. Will not all sections enjoy, so many people to see, so many things until graduation day. The majestic truths conees than the law of supply and demand - a of our country, and every branch of the Christo do, but that they, in the midst of it, find no tained in it were simplified. In the parables law which treats myriads of our fellow-beings tian Church, and especially that largest branch time to be alone. And more than almost any and sayings of our Lord the stream of truth as commodities, and which is sure to work to in this land, the Methodist Church - to other class of beings the young girl needs her ran so calm and clear that the pebbles stood

out of work that year. Some four weeks ago there has been human chattel slavery, and summer she finds herself close to Nature's a progress, an onward and constant move-By all means let us as individuals and as a nation never cease to commemorate the most the passage from Queenstown to New York

By all means let us as individuals and as a nation never cease to commemorate the most the passage from Queenstown to New York

By all means let us as individuals and as a nation never cease to commemorate the most the same number at the present time. the passage from Queenstown to New York in 5 days, 23 hours and 7 minutes; and the momentous event of modern times with the last a Christian civilization that permits a can to remove one of its most potent causes—appreciative power, its choicest treasures. in 5 days, 23 hours and 7 minutes; and the single exception of the Protestant Reformawonder had scarcely ceased when this same
single exception of the Protestant Reformacondition of things in all the cities of our land poverty—so far as it is the result of our presThink of this a little, girls, happy by the wonder had scarcely ceased when this same tion; for the acceptance of the principle of ocean greyhound" reduced her own record the result of order of the principle of sea-shore or in the pleasant haunts among the overflowing their banks and flooding the by 3 hours and 45 minutes, her time having by 3 hours and 45 minutes by 3 hours and 45 minutes, her time having been 5 days, 19 hours, and 18 minutes. The been 5 days, 19 hours, 19 h

FOR THE SUMMER.

BY MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

"TT seems as if the summer were made for commercial and manufacturing centres of human beings are deprived of their rights and There is scarcely a square foot of ground on the hotel piazza to make room for a merry Bible out of the trunk and put it open where cessity, with outward regulations and provis-New England and northern New York. Buf- kept in a state of dependency; and which, within hundreds of miles of our great centres group of maidens taking their morning prom- your eye will fall upon His word, and your lons for the day; it proceeds by the lessons

pleasures of social life, until a rude shock, There are women so constituted that, havbe horrified perhaps at any such use of them: summer vacation, and, the pressure lifted, bursting into full bloom only under the minis- particular character of the conqueror, were

Straint, and its success. It began with the ing lest we hear ringing in our ears the awful of the law, justice, mercy, and faith; these through and have a good time, is in the mi-school-house, hung about on all sides by manner, be traced in connection with the vadock-laborers, but quickly spread to the sailors query — a query the sound thereof those who ought ye to have done, and not to leave the nority and out of harmony with the prevailthe printers, the tin-platers, and a half-dozen already "What hast thou done? The voice In putting these questions I hope your readother trades, until about 150,000 laborers were of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ers will observe that I say we, not you, because twenty were students and teachers, fourteen superb institute is the Holy Spirit, who, to opment — the blade, the ear, the full corn, at I happen to be to a slight extent a property taking their week or two of rest from desks, use the words of Prof. Flint, "is educating length, in the ear. steamers lay idle, and perishable goods, like Let us be still more definite, however, and owner and employer of labor, and therefore or type-writing machines, or business offices, each individual, each age and nation, day by mutton for example — thousands of tons of it on this day — the anniversary of our birth-Totted at the wharves, and the whole ship- right — ask ourselves, not only as believers in perience the difficulties attending the solution Half a dozen had upon them the full cares of both inexhaustible, the latter not less than placed at the wharves, and the whole ship- right — ask ourselves, not only as believers in perience the difficulties attending the solution ping business of the largest port in the world the Declaration of Independence, but also, of the Labor Problem. It is, therefore, not housekeeping because of feeble mothers, and the former; who is never wearied, and whose was utterly paralyzed. The trouble began with the demand of the longshoremen for an advance of Christianity, a few searching questions of the largest port in the world the Declaration of Independence, but also, of the Labor Problem. It is, therefore, not housekeeping because of feeble mothers, and the former; who is never wearied, and whose alone in my capacity as a preacher, but as a several were taking their brief respite from books, although they have lessons for the books, although they have lessons for the books, although they have lessons for the simplest, can never be outgrown by the largest port in the world the former; who is never wearied, and whose books, although they have lessons for the books, although they have lessons for the simplest, can never be outgrown by the largest port in the world the former; who is never wearied, and whose books, although they have lessons for the several were taking their brief respite from books, although they have lessons for the longshoremen for an of Christianity, a few searching questions and whose which is much more pertinent, in the precepts alone in my capacity as a preacher, but as a several were taking their brief respite from books, although they have lessons for the longshoremen for an of Christianity, a few searching questions. These are some of the vital questions - the one of them all belonged to the pampered and eternal even though our little systems, Not as of old do you enjoy earth's pleasures living issues of the day - which cannot be class who tried to please themselves and built thereon, have their day and crumble to lasting sometimes more than two or three hours a day. This demand the boss stevehours a day. This demand the boss steve-dores, or dock masters, who hire the laborers, and contract for handling cargoes at so much and cargoes at so much and cargoes at so much and cargoes at so much per ton, refused. The men, thereupon, quit mitted, is more or less true of most of us as Christian Church. For I believe we are standwork. Public opinion favored the strike.
This was especially exhibited by the sympathy shown during the frequent parades. At the close of this period.

The work of the strike individuals in our mutual intercourse, there is sing on and on more than one breast gleamed the little silver cross that showed they were in the silver cross that showed they were feel-silver cross that showed they were in the silver cross that showed they were in the silver cross that showed they were silver cross this time of writing the indications are that do well to consider, for there are sins which call it reformation — which it behooves every ers of others' burdens for the sake of One His place. At the close of this period, He

sic and the walks, the drives and the tennis, standings. It was instruction in the primary

summer, remember

"Tis only heaven that is given away, 'Tis only God may be had for the asking."

GRADUALNESS OF REVELATION.

BY REV. D SHERMAN, D. D.

others in advance. The world was not made ists. In naming Him as Father, the inspirain a day, but the work of the first day was a tion of the Old Testament attained its high-

who had wealth and ease had care. Hardly wisest, and whose foundations remain secure and on more than one breast gleamed the lit- He made Himself known by signs and wonthis colossal rebellion of labor has attained its we as Christians and Americans are guilty Christian map and woman both to hasten and whose law is thus fulfilled. Already among gave to the chosen people, as a sort of handOn each life path, like costly flowers faded end without collision. Much of the good beof — unconsciously, perhaps, yet really guilty to guide, so that its fruits may be holy, and them were as many varieties of life and exbook, or "large primer," His Law, illustrated Good deeds, like trees, whereunder, fed and shaded, havior of the disaffected thousands was due to of and truly responsible for — which it be the taunt sometimes heard that "modern perience as there were faces, and yet they all by types and shadows, rites and ceremonies, the completeness of their organization, and hooves us to take into account, lest being Christianity is only a kind of civilized heathen-

utterances of the prophets, the Lord enlarged

earth. Small at first, the stream swelled, as

With the gradual unfolding of the truths of preparation for the year to come. However the merry voices around you may clamor, it is

walk and the sweet idleness that no other The progress of revelation is seen as well phase of life affords. Let the companions in special as in general lines of movement. wait a little. He who "stands at the door The special prepares the way for the general, and knocks" is waiting too. Take some mo. the outward for the inward, the sign and T seems as if the summer were made for the girls," said a languid, discontented-looking woman, as she drew back her chair that will pass your lips all day. Take the course of human education, begins, of ne-

> taking gladly all the other gifts of the lavish the Bible are the tide-marks of this rising knowledge and appreciation. Known first as Lord, then as the Almighty, the receptacle of power, He is at length made known as Jehovah, the self-revealing and covenant-making God, the God of Israel. The title of Holy One marks a higher ascent and a nobler conception of the Divine character: He is not

> growth is given in the Epistle to the Hebrews: the line to a single nation. Later revelations

ing sentiment. Of the fifty girls gathered re- in the principles and practice of truth and one of them was complete at first. The seed

LIFE'S FOREST TREES.

(The only joys that last are those we give); Across the grave you cannot take gains, treasures, But good and kind deeds live.

- BLLA WHERLER WILCOX, in In ependent.

Miscellaneous.

THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

BY REV. HOWARD HENDERSON, D. D.

AFFER a manifest decline of interest in lyceum lectures, there is a renaissance. So many, lured by the large prices paid repform, with no conception of its demands, with essays, sermons, speeches and scientific theses, that the people, often humbugged, became shy of the so-called lecture. The popular lecture must be something essentially different from the sermon, the essay, the plea, and class-room instruction. What is fit for the pulpit, the forum, the magazine, the varithe lyceum platform. Poetry and fiction are not proper vehicles for philosophy or theolognovel literature harder to read than "Robert Eismere?"

Then, great men in civic life, famous sciendience but for one evening, though he billed fused to try its powers before the public.

for common conversation. The lecture now the nature of religious applause. urer may hope to succeed unless he has

Something Worth Hearing,

and subjects himself to the management of a can maintain his position, but without fertiliity of resources he will soon exhaust the field. He must set his colter deep if he would plow the same ground the second and third time. People must be amused, or at least be entertained, else they will not hear the second can get an audience, and it is the fewest number that can long retain it. Curiosity satisfied, or interest disappointed, ends patronage. Socrates could only please a few young men of superior capacity; and when Plato lectured at the Pyreus, the crowd that collected dom succeeds on the lecture stage.

servation, the "taking" points - becoming tain, and what new matter to introduce. The ceum Bureaus manage. itinerant lecturer will find vast differences in communities. Artemus Ward described one he visited. He said that "one-half went to continues until the first of May. sleep the first fifteen minutes and the other artillery. The period of each oratorical cli- given. given with a hearty good-will. The audience, New York, is a full directory of persons en- life I heard this most beautiful service well brought us to St. Margaret's Church near who was asked what is meant when it says of ters.

kindle, words take on fresh forms as they of one thousand inhabitants and over. pass through the alembic of his mind, and fancies. The

Audience Helps to Make Popular

the lecture. Men who know every word they resentative lecturers, rushed on to the plat- in unction on successive evenings and in places ten miles apart, for which various causes may be assigned, such as indisposition, stage fright, pre-occupation of mind, or worry superinduced by numerous calls, an unsympathetic audience, discomfort on account of heat, cold, or bad air and dim l ghts, a long prelude of music, or a protracted introducion, wearying the people and rendering them ety stage, and the hustings, is illy adapted to restless and irresponsive, frigidity and impassiveness occasioned by prejudice, or passion excited by the antecedents or views of tant than "Tupper's Proverbial Philos- terest ends. People in a furnace, or refriggas, will not laugh at your humor, cry over your pathos, or applaud your sublime peri-The people were willing to pay to see them have a school for the proper training of these than humor delivered in so grim a fashion as If the management can succeed in bunching tern has lost its magic - save as it is accom. It is certain that a great audience is always panied by a Stoddard or a Cromwell whose receptive, sympathetic and inspirational. The public never wearied of Gough, but he sold, thus creating a gulf between the speakhas no successor. He was the Joe Jefferson er and his hearers. Stage people are wise in of the lecture stage. Giles, Starr King, placing the orchestra just below the foot Tilton, Holland, Phillips, were the most re- lights and proscenium boxes obliquely flush fined representatives of the platform. Dur- with the stage. The chancel in churches and ing the last decade Beecher and Talmage, In- empty front pews are great drawbacks to gersoll and Wendling, Bain and Finch, and pulpit oratory. The pulpit should be so arperhaps as many more, could command an ranged as that it can be drawn out like a teleaudience at will. Others had to be "worked scope to the front of the chancel-rail and be larity, and there is no help for him unless he up." When nearly every preacher had a lect- shoved back on communion and revival occaure, willing to deliver it for ten dollars, the sions. Mr. Beecher was level-headed when, supply was greater than the demand, and the writing from England, he sent his love to the a lecture, to which he replied: "I am so weak price fell so low that genius retired, or re- brethren who occupy the front pews. The refilling of the "amen corner" with its plous think I should not have strength enough to Unquestionably, as an educator the lecture claquers would give a fresh impetus to pul- decline." In most instances a profier to lectdid noble service, and quickened much other- pit eloquence. A monosyllabic ejaculation wise latent mind by putting the people into a in the right place boosts a preacher. The Lecturing is very exhausting, entailing as it community of thought, and giving a topic old-time "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" were in does long journeys, night rides, inferior ho

most in demand must be a conglomerate of Some audiences will sit through a lecture curious facts, of satire, invective, humor, without a single demonstration of approval talent - the lecturer should be paid. If he is caricature and word-painting - or, what may or of pleasure. I once heard a star lecturer not worth the price demanded, he is not worth be called an olla podrida. The elocutionary roll off period after period of sparkling reader, by rapid transitions from grave to thought in rhetoric as brilliant as a fix d star, gay, seldom fails to please, but he must be without the slightest applause. Presently he singularly expert in all the wzurd arts of quoted a stanza of familiar poetry, and the man that cannot command compensation is which taste, coupled with a voice of fine and audience applauded. His face flushed and full register, is capable. Now a-days no lect- his tongue faltered. Looking the audience create a mental market for the best produce steadily in the face, with the flame of indignation in his eye, bright as a calcium light, he said in words that snapped as a hand-Lyceum Bureau. Unless there is a medium but good for this night only." Some funny for making engagements, and arranging remarks are sometimes made after a lecture. routes to economize time and the expense of It is related of Geo. W. Bain, that having told an instance of an old sot who had become so be made a paying employment. If the lect-thoroughly saturated with alcohol that in Wing," Upon his return be presided at the New England urer pleases, he is apt to be recalled the next blowing out a candle his breath caught on Southern Conference held in Taunton, Mass., April, 1879. we were blessed in the day. season, and so year after year he enlarges fire, and the old debauchee was consumed, At this time the following lines were presented to him by their author. He enjoyed them highly, as he remarked to his public. If he has the ability to sustain after the lecture he was congratulated by the his son afterward, who keeps a copy. his reputation by furnishing a new lecture town toper, as follows: "Mr. Bain, you full of fresh thought and refined humor, he have done me great service, and I'll always gratefully remember you, and I solemnly promise you I'll never blow out another candle so long as I live." I lectured one night on "The Swords of Grant and Lee," in which I told numerous incidents and anecdotes of Southern army life, and after the lecture was time. It is only now and then that any one asked if I fought with Grant. On another occasion a lady inquired if I knew her son, who had belonged to the 114th New York Regiment, without giving his or her own name

Of the

to hear him dissolved as rapidly as it had the following are in greatest demand - Corgathered. He is a genius whom the common poral Tanner, of Brooklyn, who stands gracepeople hear gladly. He must condescend to fully on artificial legs, having lost his natural think and speak as the masses do, and not as ones in battle. He is a good story-teller, and prescribed by the standards of the schools. has graphic power, while his valiant career as He must be able to feel the electric thrill a corporal never fails to inspire interest. His which "makes the whole world kin"—the most popular lecture is "Soldier-life — Grave "touch of nature." The greatest Teacher and Gay." The Hon. Daniel Doherty pleases the world ever had was popular in His style with his fine presence, polished periods and and sympathies, in the humility of His heart, clear accent. He never chews his words. His in the simplicity of His themes, and demo- sentences slip from his tuneful lips as smoothcratic in the greatest and best sense. A ly as a satin ribbon from its bolt. Stoddard Krupp gun will do for a siege, but Napoleons is king of the stereopticon. Marshall P. only are fit for flying artillery, and Gatlings Wilder (he is a hunchback) leads in mimicry, for dispensing a mob. The "big gun" sel- and A. P. Burbank in reading. Among the women Mrs. Livermore and Miss Kate Field bear the palm. Among Methodists Bishop large repertoire. Familiarity with the subject, fluency of delivery, knowing, from ob. and Miss Willard are favorites. Dr. Talmage commands the largest price, but his chestnuts expert in speaking his piece, is the best capital of the lecturer. Nobody can play Rip can be found in the almanac, but he tells Van Winkle like Jefferson, for he has done it them well, and looks funny. There are hunthousands of times and "practice makes perfect." New audiences must be the inspiration, and not new subjects. If observant, he they would devote themselves to it, but I am will soon learn what to prune and what to re-

The season in the East practically ends with the winter, but in the West and South

half that remained awake cried at his best in the country are Redpath's, Boston and Chi- 43 deg., or nearly south of the Newfoundland what it is that gives him his great success. 1, that the town feel the need of the course; jokes." There are people who think it a sin cago; the Star, New York; the "Assembly," to smile in a church, who in a hall would be Cincinnati. If they put a name and theme on York, on the deck of a Cunarder, in company and full of commonplaces that many a smaller course; 3, that it provide the necessary funds. convulsed with laughter. In one place the their lists, they give them large advertisement. with the delegates to the World's Sunday- man has said many times. Nor was there University extension is a thing of no small people will sit up like palings on a fence, and They issue catalogues, giving personnels, pictloss of interest. It would even show no change of countenance under any of ures and press notices of the lecturers. The Bible readings, sermons and addresses have characterized Parker. I think it safe to say and that is assurance enough of success. the varying moods of the speaker. If they "Assembly," which is managed by Prof. John been given from time to time on board, and that the majority of the Americans were dissmile, it will be the next day. Humor must L. Shearer, so well known to Chautauquans, now our first Sunday in the midst of the appointed. Many of them said as much to is young in enthusiasm, and the Alumni tunnel its way into some brains. The most prints a neat and meaty paper of eight pages, Atlantic dawns upon us. It is a glorious day. me. And yet there is that great man, that Reunion the other night was a great jubilee. discouraging thing a man can do is to tell an called "The Chautauqua Camp and Fireside," The old ocean is quiet, the sun is bright, the strong thinker, that spiritual pastor, preach- It meant colors out, lilies blooming, badges anecdote to a serious, silent audience. A which goes to many hundreds of Circles. The air is balmy, the company is fine, the ship ing to thousands every Sunday and through flying, band playing, forward march, three sermons a Sunday and no vacation. chestnut bell is preferable to such passivity. catalogues and papers of the leading Bureaus steady, and with full hearts we sing, -In another place the receptivity of an audi-reach the Young Men's Christian Associations, ence is at once made apparent. The moment the G. A. R. Posts, the Lodges of various the 1 cturer steps on the stage there is a secret orders, the Chautauqua Circles, the round of welcoming applause. At his first Teachers' Institutes, and other similar organ-"hit" the audience goes of like a salvo of izations under whose auspices lectures are

max is a signal for approbation which is given with a hearty good-will. The audience, New York, is a full directory of persons en-

common ideas are colored with the fluest fifteen per cent. of the gross price for which serve." The entire service was delightful. | temperance, the sermon was thoughtful, earthe lecture. Men who know every word they are to speak find themselves entirely different are to speak find themselves entirely different are recovered for season business, but for single the sun went down we all sang as we looked cost London, have done much to small sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as we looked to the sun went down we all sang as well as the new, or scattered engagements the fee must be paid over that mighty stretch of water: immediately after the delivery of the lecture. The Bureau furnishes route information and recommends hotels. The lecturer may, in individual cases, where justice seems to require it, reduce the fee, and pay only the per cent. Preaching followed in the evening. on the amount received. If desired, the Bureau will distribute lithographs and posters, ties, for the delegates did not fill the ship. angles of our quadrangle. We now cross the say of a country," asks Prof. Mahafly, charging for postage, stationery, express, etc. We had even a Salvation Army colonel and a English Channel and move southeast until we "where nothing seems to decay? In one of and entirely just in their dealings. The Bu- fifty were clergymen, representing all the evannot proper venicles for philosophy of shedges sion excited by the antecedents of views of leaf subtleties. Is there a chillier book ex- the speaker. Where discomfort begins, in. reau will arrange for entire courses when de- gelical denominations. Illinois was well repsired to do so, furnishing attractive elocution- resented, and, like Chicago, which Matthew four points, and we shall have a truncated lights and looked within this tomb. What ophy?" As a story, is there anything in erator, or an atmosphere of carbonic acid it is often well to trust to their judgment for can delegates. Well, New England is an "old London and we are at the Rhone Glacier. men who, having laid their god in his tomb, ods and oratorical climaxes. Sextons and an attractive series of entertainments. A fogy "in some things and the West is full of Some of the scenery on the way over the had reverently walked back and left him there Then, great men in civic life, lamous setel- ods and oratorical climaxes. Sexions and course of six entertainments will generally energy and ideas. It may be like eating hum forever. What shall we say of a country to the life generally the l stage, and made dismal failures as lecturers. all other causes combined. When shall we say of a country of draonce, but as soon as seen and scanned, inter- important functionaries? Then a small and few phenomenal cases no lecturer will draw pluck, and accepts the man who succeeds. est waned, and after the first night audiences scattered audience in a large hall acts as a an audience independent of local effort. The Our next Sunday is spent dwindled. Matthew Arnold could get an au- wet blanket on itself and as an extinguisher town must be industriously canvassed and on the pyrotechnics of the platform. Old several hundred tickets for the course sold in Landing in Queenstown and stopping over in New York for a "course." John G. Saxe so read his own poems that people were more disposed to weep than smile at his finest humor. A clog dance rattled off on a much braver in line of battle than when developed the platform. Old soldiers have an adage: "There is nothing like the touch of the left elbow." It is well known by military men that soldiers are much braver in line of battle than when developed the platform. Old soldiers have an adage: "There is nothing like the touch of the left elbow." It is well holder of a ticket will generally go, no matter what the weather and rival attractions will not prevent an audience. The holder of a ticket will generally go, no matter what the weather be, or give it to some one there are about one hundred preachers, who, finest humor. A clog dance rattled on on a much braver in line of battle than when detempted in so grips a fashion as the management can succeed in hunching the management can be a than humor delivered in so grim a fashion as characterized the presence and tones of "the Green Mountain Poet." Then came the stere-opticon, until the public grew familiar with crowd. Said an old divine: "If you want a crowd. Said an old divine: "If you want a crowd. The care are not ten men on the stere opticon. There are not ten men on the stere opticon. There are not ten men on the stere opticon. There are not ten men on the stere opticon. There are not ten men on the stere opticon. There are not ten men on the stere opticon. There are not ten men on the stere opticon. opticon, until the public grew familiar with crowd. Said an old divine: "If you want a to \$250 an evening. There are not ten men on the methodist Church," were cheer to staple scenery of the world, and the langood fire you must get the chunks together." the lyceum stage, in the entire Union, who can command the latter sum. The average as dirty as Naples, and in both the Romish panied by a Stoddard of a Comment whose receptive, sympathetic and inspirational price paid is \$75—the lecturer paying the lively style makes the dead pictures alive. Sometimes front seats are reserved and not price paid is \$75—the lecturer paying the Church rules the people. But there are im-Bureau and his traveling expenses. Local expenses, such as printing, hall, hotel and carriage, are generally paid by the party of both places. Our first Sunday on land was engaging.

When once the lecturer has made a "hit." invalid institutions by giving them his lecture. He becomes the bond-slave of his own popuhas the firmness to say no. Dr. O. W. Holmes that should you tender me \$50 to lecture, I ure for \$10 is sufficient to stop importunity. tels, changes of water, and the perils of travel. For such risks - to say nothing of time and hearing. Like most of cheap things, the gratuitous lecture belongs rather to the literary i ink-shop than to the literary exchange. The the man to let alone if a community wants to Cincinnati, Ohio.

DE GRAND RECEPSHUN POIM TO DE MAN UPON DE FLYIN' WING.

D. Mef'dist min'sters grate ter go, Dey do som' mos' mirac'lous tings; Dey're eb'r trab'ling to an' fro, Au' from dar h'art de gospel rings.

Dey take wun man from dat ole Hub On wich die dreffal worl' turn roun'. Say, "Fill yer h'art wid Jesus' lub, Go roun' dis worl' an' up an' down."

An' den he fir f'om Eas' ter Wes', F'om de cole Nort ter sunny Souf; Wid tribes ob Isr'el on his breas'

D: freedman's gospel in his mouf. Som' grate ole sinnahs way down dar, D.y hate him wid a debblish hate; Wud lub ter take him by der har An souv him out der Suddern State

He fly way o'er de bigges' sea Au' dar he sow de gospel leaban; So den we sings de jubilee Like gospel angel up in heabon. He drap hiz fedders beah an' dar,

Day rites de wonderfulist tings; be az gol'en az hiz ha'r -De Massa gib him dem ar wings.

He lubs de wite man, dat we know, Yah! he's so full de Holy Ghos'; He lubs de red an black man so, He dunno wich he lubs de mos'. E' Gen'ral Grant an' he cud rool

Do lan' an' church wid all dar mite, eb'ry ting wud go 'bout rite. Wen dish ere man begin ter flg, We dunno whar he nex' appeah;

An' wife we tink ob him up high. Dis heab niy wunder drap down heab We tank our blessed Jesus, Lord. Who did so kinely keep an' bring ous, accordin' to Hiz word,

Dis man upon de ff in' wing. We 'spect he tell us whar ter fly Ter fight de debble off dis globe; Our Massa den will cum from high

A SABBATH QUADRILATERAL. BY REV. W. P STODDARD, A M

I must be located

In Mid-ocean.

"This is the day the Lord bath made, O earth, rejoice and sing! Let songs of triumph hail the morn; Hosanna to our King."

tom on all Cunarders, read impressively the with the vigor of this mighty man of God! is dull are the dull people on these grounds or

all his latent powers. Evidence of apprecia- societies, school superintendents, agencies, and was read, as we all ought to sing, " with deacon Farrar. The beautiful church was the wind. The young man studied a moment tion makes his eye to beam and cheek to bureaus, managers, and the cities and towns the spirit and understanding also." After this crowded and the music very delightful. We and then said he guessed it must mean that Dr. Marling, of Toronto, preached well from enjoyed the service exceedingly. Like all that he was a dry stick. Moral: The young man The percentage charged by the Bureau is the words, "God, whose I am and whom I Canon Farrar utters on Paul, or Christ, or who finds only dry sticks in the Bible must

" Softly now the light of day Fades upon my sight away; Free from :are, from labor free Lord, I would commune with Thee!"

Our ship's company included all nationali-I have always found the Bureaus honorable Roman Catholic priest. Of the delegates over find ourselves in the

In Ireland. ing excellent work. Besides several mission

We pressed on to Killarney. The town is portant changes for the better in Italy. I could write pages on what I saw in the streets spent here at Killarney. In the morning my friend and I inquired for the Methodist hundreds of applications come to him to help church. "Is it the Catholic Church yiz us a Sabbath indeed. It was a day of absolute Dr. R. T. Ely, of Johns Hopkins, discussed want?" said the boy. "No, my son, show us the Methodist church." "It's at the top of the street then," he replied. Naturally we walked to the top of the hill, up which the street led, was invited to deliver, without compensation, only to find that the "top of the street," in Irish, means the bottom of the hill. Here, through an iron gateway and across a yard we went, to find in the rear of the lot a little Methodist chapel. The interior was very plain. The sermon, which was the pastor's farewell, was carefully prepared and effectively delivered. His text was Luke 9: 23: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow Me." There were about thirty of us, including some of the soldiers of the guard stationed in the town, and the preacher. The music furnished by a small organ was sweet, the service spiritual, and, despite the hard board sears, it was good to be there. The little church had a membership of twelve.

Passing thence to the Cathedral, when for the first time (but not the last) we were asked for a fee by priests, we entered on the way a little Presbyterian church, and found the pastor administering the sacrament. There were but eight of us in all, but my heart thousand miles from home, we partook of the

six thousand inhabitants, cursed with eighty- fifteen years, and nothing impresses one more the gospel minister consecrates himself? seven liquor stores, where only one hundred this sixteenth Assembly than the future that of the people are Protestants. Priests, beggars, bareheaded people and filth everywhere; of Johns Hopkins, affirms that we are on the a Cathedral, thronged with women (not men), poorly dressed, untidy and hatless; a town are indeed "to ring out the old, and ring in made up of houses and stores whose second the new," for this revolution, Dr. Adams adds, stories I could reach from the sidewalk(?); is to be brought about by Chautauqua narrow, uneven, disjointed, once-whitewashed methods. They have caught their echo across alleys; unkempt, undressed children; patient, tiny, uncared-for donkeys before overladen carts; unswept streets, untidy houses, unenlightened people, unconverted priests - and origin. Over nine hundred students - chiefly

this is Killarney The bright side of this picture is found in the justly famous Lakes of Killarney. They are most charming. The green of the ivy and Oxford were open to many who had never superannuate; although a very few of the holly is deeper and their gloss more wax-like even looked within them before. The signifithan any I have ever seen. Nor had I ever cance of this move is said to be very great. noticed such a wealth and luxuriance of Chautauqua methods are being followed, and greenness on ground and tree and wall as Oxford is becoming to England what Chaucovered the lawn, the forest, and that charming Muckross Abbey, on that most superb people.

The next point in the quadrilateral is

- long enough to flod that Methodism is pros- sending out missionaries in the form of staying at home having been acquired by pering and our churches strong; then cross to university lecturers to the towns of England. many of the young, their absence will be compared to the towns of England. Holyhead in Wales, and on through Chester, Lecturers are sent out, courses of lectures are tinued. This result is especially manifest in where nearly half a day is passed, to London. given, and each student is provided with a the Sunday school. If it could be understood I would like to say that this ride through syllabus for review and a list of questions. that the pulpit is to be occupied by some one northern Wales, for charming change of scen- Examinations are held after every course, of equal rank with the pastor, the attendar

Our Sunday in London was given to the University." Those who pass two more are great preachers. Having heard Dr. Joseph given credit for two years' residence, and they the following proposition, thinking it possible Parker on Thursday noon in the City Temple | are half the way to a bachelor's degree. This | that some go on Holborn, we walked across Blackfriars means a move toward educational democracy, for a season all the responsibilities and is Bridge to Spurgeon's Tabernacle for the and it has been left for democratic Chaumorning service. The preacher was probably tauqua to follow. Committees have already not at his best. He stood between two chairs, been appointed which hope to secure special- they may, if they choose, absent the on which he rested while preaching. The text ists, and a training-school for lecturers is THE first point in the imaginary polygon was I Kings 5: 17: "And they brought great about to be instituted. The committees expect among themselves for the supply stones, costly stones, and hewed stones, to lay the people to stir up the communities in pulpits by exchanging with those the foundation of the house." It is hard to which they live, and name three things as serving similar congregations, each prosay about latitude 41 deg., 30 min., longitude tell where Spurgeon's power is, or rather, necessary to secure a course in a town: an old sermon — not very old, per Banks. We are three days out from New The sermon that morning was very ordinary 2, that it be deeply interested in getting a the press to tens of thousands more, managing cheers for Chautauqua! large orphanages and schools, editing the The instructors hold that enough can be Sword and Trows, writing books and minister- learned in the normal classes to make the

en rapport with the lecturer, draws on him for gaged in lecturing and reading, of various read. It lacked all intonation and formality, Westminster Abbey, where we heard Arch- John the Baptist that he is a reed shaken by

the lecturer is engaged. The payment of fees In the afternoon we studied the Surday- nest and practical. For some time London Prof. Sylvester Burnham gave a very inare required for season business, but for single the sun went down we all sang as we looked cast London," have done much to awaken a for the Chautauqua lecturer has traversed the sentiment looking towards an amelioration of whole length of history. the poorest classes. Dr. Farrar's sermon was, Prof. A. F. Mahaffy, the distinguished like his morning discourse, based upon this Fellow of Dublin University, took his audience general theme. It was refreshing to hear his back to "Primitive Man" and then to noble utterance in the midst of the wealth "Egypt," the seat of the earliest civilization, that surrounded him that evening.

Heart of the Alps.

artists for concerts, for a stipulated sum, and elegant enough), it aimed to push the Ameri- indicated by a Sabbath. It is one week from upon the sand the foot-prints of the workmatic reading, and one concert. Except in a world to-day cares less for prestige than for torrents must be seen to be appreciated, I may 3,500 years?" come at once to the Glacier of the Rhone. Prof. Mahaffy carried us on into Greece and Here we are in a valley and yet five thousand Rome, and pictured the outcome of Greek and feet above the sea. Three-fourths of a mile Roman civilization. Dr. Gunsaulus came on away, at the end of a plain that, covered with the same platform, in a sermon on the triple huge granite blocks and acres of debris inscription of the Cross, to show that the brought down through the ages by the glacier, Greek civilization failed because it had a and intersected by many tiny mountain religion of intellect only; that the H brew streams on their way to join the river, is the failed because it had a religion of sensibility mile of ice is visible, for the head of the gla- oped the will alone; and that the Christian cler is six miles away in the region of perpet- civilization is to last, because the Cross of ual snow. I walked over this rugged plain Jesus is the one thing that can attract and alone, in the midst of some of the wildest develop the thought, the feeling, and the will scenery on the mountain, and stood at last of mankind. upon the ice beneath which sprang in swift | Dr. Gunsaulus passed on, turning the pages and murky flood the Rhone River, speeding of history till he came to the Middle Ages, thence in tortuous course through many a and with dramatic skill he drew in different rocky gorge and splendid glen miles away to lectures his living pictures of monk preacher, the Gulf of Lyons and the Mediterranean.

the valley save the hotel, no service of any left their interrogation points on every sort at the hotel save our own devotions, gave program. quiet in the midst of those mountains of the Labor Question in all its phases, and Dr. which, in speaking of Lake Leman, Moore Washington Gladden followed with a course writes: -

"That glorious valley with its lake, And Alps on Alps in cluster swelling, Mighty and pure, and fit to make The ramparts of a Godhead's dwelling."

addition, but must leave them for another of an age that puts gain before godliness, and paper. Toese include some interesting facts it is not on church work in Italy and France.

Pascoag, R. I.

CHAUFAUQ JA CHIMES.

BY ALICE M HOUSE.

The chimes are ringing out their musical medley from the tower in the clock. ' Ring out the old, ring in the new, ring,

happy bells," for we, like the two-faced god, have been looking backward and forward - with a soul in his body could help backward at the Chautauqua of tents and great roofless auditorium, of awamps and Nosh's Ark: forward to the Chautaugus of to-morrow but all things are not all passed away. that is passing even now into its age of stone. neither are all things become new.

What better tribute could be paid to the responded to the invitation, and there, with permanence of Chautauqua than the fact that quarters next year? If a child can be brought ONE very important question that now [EDITOR Of Z-ON'S HERALD: The most of your readers that handful of the Lord's disciples, three the Presbyterians propose erecting stone headup through the schools till it is fifteen, its Church is the vacations of its pastors. How sacred emblems of our Lord's passion. Surely we were blessed in the day.

But we reflected: Here we are in a town of the schools till it is fifteen, its future, says Bishop Vincent, is secure.

Church is the vacations of its pastors. How can it be effected without detriment to the interest of the church, to the service of which lies before it. Dr. H. B. Adams, the historian the waters, for a Summer School was founded last year at Oxford, England, that owes to Chautauqua's Chancellor, in a measure, its teachers and workingmen - were brought the month of August, who, I ask, is there left into contact with the distinguished sons of to satisfactorily supply the pulpit? No one the University, and the doors of conservative save a local preacher, a supernumerary, or a

> Hastening on to Dublin, we linger a few hours the platform and told how England was month does not stop there. The habit of ery, variety, and grandeur, is as delightful as and those who pass seven examinations are of the congregation would be secured; other put on record as "affiliated students of the wise it will n

ing to other necessities of his parish from Bible a new book, and teaching a new work; year to year with no perceptible diminution of and Dr. Dunning said at the Reunion that the Dr. Randolph, of Newport, following a cuspower. May the coming decades be blessed on on all Cunarders, read impressively the with the vigor of this mighty man of God!

s not guaranteed, but generally those con- school lesson and found," in the variety of has been aroused to the condition of her poor. teresting lecture at the Hall on An Old tracting are reliable. A lecturer can limit his talent from all parts of our land, a most inter- "How the Poor Live," "Horrible London," Bible, but a New Theology." The program

> where the things that were first have become We have now covered three points in the the things that have lasted. "What shall we our expeditions we found one of the oldest Apis tombs. No living thing had entered it

pope and king. Modern history has had its It was a day for meditation. No house in students too, and the questions of to-day have

of lectures on "Social Facts and Figures. The study of the corporation alone, Dr. Gladden said, is a study of a fact of comm importance socially, for the corporation is long step in the direction of socialism. "I not a saloon to be banished, it is a great b I have a triangle of Sabbaths to notice in Samson to be led and guided." It is the chill only giving us cheaper goods, bu cheaper men.

Every year come new men to Chautauqua and usually there is one who wears the charm of novelty on his sleeve. Prof. Mahaffy was marked as that one, for he said he was asked one hundred and ninety-four times passage over if this was not his first voyage erica, and was obliged to answe hundred and ninety-four times "handrun ning" that it was, till the truth grew bare in his mouth. Once over, he was a free citizen of a free country and patriotic Tory who scoff at Ho the close of his last lecture he said emotion" at the reception received. The last chimes have died on the night sir.

MINISTERIAL VACATIONS.

Various methods have been tried, and many suggestions advanced, but as vet the best interests of the church, its just demands or claims, are not met.

In view of the fact that much the larger proportion of the congregation remain at home during the summer, it becomes a most important problem - How shall they be ministered unto at the sanctuary in the absence of the pastor?

Now if the pastors of all the churches are to be fully released from church service during churches may occasionally be favored with a university professor.

To be able to properly supply the numerous vacant pulpits is an impossibility, as every condition of things it is not possible to keep But Chautauqua owes something in turn to up an interest in the congregation. The England, for it is borrowing university extension from her. Last year one of Her Majesty's inspectors of schools and colleges stood on inspectors of schools and colleges stood on The loss that must be sustained during that

Now, Mr. Editor, to better meet the emer-

Pastors' vacations shall consist in giving up of pastoral work, the visiting, etc. preparation of sermons for the from the enjoyment and benefit one that was most belpful to people. This effort could not be very ing. I ask, would not this arrange sufficiently serve demands for awaken a new interest, as it would other churches. Certainly, this pl mpose only a light task upon the it being simply to preach one old fan sermon a week (in olden times it was well afford to lengthen the vacation

desired by the pastor.

I fully appreciate that my plan admits of objections; and such is the case with all objections; and such is the case with all objections. human plans. Nevertheless, to my mind Let this good old maxim be adopted:

AN AUGUST CHURCH-GOER.

THE BEGINNING Anything in th from the pen of chronicler, is alw will be standards people especially ecords of the be known section of verses, and we thi eral opinion of so ters in the develo golden fruit, and English Idea, ble of sheltering tracings on the runs may read. question, which history of the co just to both part Indians are looke prejudiced and wrongs of both Fiske had made thus we might b on other phases o LOST CHAPTERS EARLY HISTORISM. By J. B. Wilbur B. Kete

[3]

Our

This is a curi ican Methodism tance of which is even the unimpo both lay and cle is pleasant. The book is rich, and events in their con ie keen and penet is largely illustrat the best records of reasons above stat three chapters giv the laity who were

TALES. By Hein G. P. Puinam's These more tha lished in the Ki We have Leartily the translators for author who cugh if these tales are terest, and his pu we hope more of

author added, w

working Methodi

the English-read are rich. NEW NOTES POI R. Brigge. Fit Price, \$1. That the charg

that the study of a mere book of example, the Ve refutation. The others of the sad respects it seems to bear upon th given altogether esides selection Whittle, and oth book to any on Bible and study

William J. De D. F. Randolp When any bod the king psalmis very volumin have written his ame, in so far as cidents of the lif able; but when the character as David, he seems too highly. The not justifiable convey: " Dow

wonderfully visited and redee a genuine and the characters o take a deserved!

and brilliant, till

and forerunner,

A well-chosen blography. Pe better calculated and life of the g them, than any alone would have can most cord resume of a large not fail to be a se There is no ornas Tom Brown at

pulsating life of ROUND THE WO and Sarah C. Kilborn. There may be

but this little vol way and to illum The verses given trate (1) Physic Special Countrie (3) An Illustrati of Places. The with rare taste They furnish cha may be said tu knowledge by the spicy odors o of the book is a shows the practic

Magazine In the Septemb papers are the be st Sect in the W a story, " Joe Gi ran. The four los oading - " Ame Exposition," by Fairs," by Jame ow," by Theodo Parliaments," by Pressenté has a deligious Movem Palmer a story Trial." Charle stance Fenimore The poetry, edi-

excellent. Harp Justin McCart writing in the S Three Dream udied a moment must mean that

[2]

the Bible must gave a very inll on "An Old " The program vell as the new,

The young man

has traversed the ne distinguished took his audience " and then to liest civilization, irst have become " What shall we Prof. Mahaffy, ecay? In one of ne of the oldest g had entered it ught our modern is tomb. What ? We saw there nts of the workgod in his tomb. nd left him there ay of a country

he sands endure n into Greece and ome of Greek and nsaulus came on mon on the triple o show that the ecause it had a that the Hebrew ion of sensibility because it develhat the Christian use the Cross of can attract and

turning the pages the Middle Ages, drew in different of monk preacher, istory has had its ons of to-day have points on every

eling, and the will

Hopkins, discussed its phases, and Dr. wed with a course ects and Figures.' on alone, Dr. Glad-act of commanding ne corporation is socialism. "It is , it is a great blind It is the child fore godliness, and cheaper goods, but

en to Chautauqua, no wears the charm Prof. Mahaffy was said he was asked four times on the ged to answer one times "handruntruth grew threadover, he was a free and appeared as a at Home Rule. At e he said " no man could help feeling reception he had

ed on the night air, all passed away,

ACATIONS.

question that now on of the Christian of its pastors. How ut detriment to the the service of which erates himself?

een tried, and many ut as yet the best its just demands or at much the larger

regation remain at r, it becomes a most ow shall they be sanctuary in the

I the churches are to aurch service during 10, I ask, is there left the pulpit? No one supernumerary, or a a very few of the ly be favored with a

supply the numerous

possibility, as every ppreciate. In such a not possible to keep congregation. The thful) will not attend service be inviting. ustained during that here. The habit of g been acquired by absence will be conspecially manifest in t could be understood occupied by some one oastor, the attendance ald be secured; other-

better meet the emermit for consideration n, thinking it possible sult therefrom. il consist in giving up onsibilities and labors

visiting, etc., and the se, absent themselves and benefit of other they shall arrange the supply of their with those who are ations, each preaching ery old, perhaps, but elpful to their own d not be very debilitat-ot this arrangement nands for recupera-uld certainly save the chool from a serious would even perhaps t, as it would afford ning to the pastors of sinly, this plan would sk upon the preaches cach one old familiar den times it was two

nd no vacation). By idea, the church could hen the vacation if hat my plan admits of is the case with all heless, to my mind, if re adopted, the cause much better served. cim be adopted: "The reatest number." The

GUST CHURCH-GOER.

outnumber the minis-

Our Book Table.

THE BEGINNINGS OF NEW ENGLAND. By John Fiske. Boston: Houghton, M. filin & Co. Price, \$2. Anything in the historical line that comes

from the pen of this now famous American chronicler, is always welcome. His volumes records of the beginnings of the most widelyknown section of our country. Mr. Fiske reverses, and we think with good reason, the general opinion of some of the prominent characters in the development of our peculiar civilization. The tree upon which he hangs the golden fruit, and which be denominates the English Idea," is the one undoubtedly capa-

even the unimportant in such a significant are good. ord as the Methodist pioneers in America, both lay and clerical, made for themselves, is pleasant. The biographical aspect of the book is rich, and the analysis of men and events in their complex relations to each other weeks have a state event proved a spect of the Wallis, F. S. A., writes entertainingly of the same tree crowns the knoll and marks the size of the weeks he occupied the same tree crowns the knoll and marks the size of positions as his deceased brother, cared for by the the best records of Methodist history, for the and His Victoria Cross." F. Marion Crawreasons above stated, as well as for its many ford's serial of "Sant' Ilario" is continued. the laity who were living at the inception of able reading. Macmillan & Co.: New York. our church. There is a full memoir of the In the September Lippincott's the story is working Methodist.

TALES. By Heinrich Zsclökke. New York : continues his "Recollections." G. P. Putnam's Sons.

the English-reading public. These "nuggets" ing matter.

Whittle, and others. It can but be a helpful book to any one who will lay it beside his Bible and study them both.

cidents of the life of this great man, is valu- "Book Notices," etc., are full. able; but when the author tries to analyze the character and the prophetic mission of lliant, till He of whom he was the type Succeed in Italy?" so wonderfully foreshadowed, appeared in Mission in Denmark" are two others. the flesh, and Christ the great Son of David visite i and redeemed His people Israel." As take a deservedly good place.

LIFE OF LIVINGSTONE. By Thomas Hughes. New York: John B. Alden. Price, 35

resume of a large life to everybody, as it can-reading and suggestion. not fail to be a source of inspiration and help.

ROUND THE WORLD WITH THE FORTS. Selected and arranged by Mary Cate Smith and Sarah C. Winn. Boston: Charles H.

There may be no royal road to learning, but this little volume goes far to smcoth the way and to illuminate the study of geography. The verses given are arranged so as to illustrate (1) Physical Features; (2) Relating to Special Countries, Mountains, Rivers, etc.; (3) An Illustrative Tour; (4) Longer Poems of Places. The selections have been made with rare taste, discrimination and skill. They furnish charming reading, and the pupil may be said to be wafted over the sea of shows the practiced hand of the teacher.

Magazines and Periodicals.

In the September Harper's the two shortest apers are the best - " The Oldest and Smallest Sect in the World," by Bishop Hurst, and Palmer a story entitled "The Pendragon Development." Charles Dudley Warner and Constance Fenimore Woolson continue their work.

excellent. Harper Bros. : New York.

Harold Frederic begins a serial with the title concluded. Other short articles complete the children were greatly attached to this good, true of "In the Valley." George Trumbull Ladd number. fixes "The Place of the Fitting-School in American Education." W. Hamilton Gibson has a witching paper on "Night Witchery," beautifully illustrated. T. R. Sullivan hews story "Out of New England Granite." H.

will be standards of authority. New England G. Prout talks about "Safety in Railroad people especially should be interested in these Travel," amply illustrated. Robert Louis Stevenson continues "The Master of Ballantræ." W. W. Kimball, U. S. N., has a valuable paper on " The Small Arms of European Armies." The poetry is by Zoe Dana Underhill, Charles Henry Lüders, Duncan Campbell Scott, A. Lampman, and Edith M. Thomas. Chas. Scribner's Sons: Ne # York.

The Atlantic for September is not up to its hie of sheltering the nations under it. And high mark. Stuart F. Weld describes "The Mr. Fiske makes this so clear by sharp Isthmus Canal and American Control." Harry tracings on the map of history, that he who P. Robinson has a story entitled "The Gold TRUE may read. His treatment of the Indian Heart," which, if based on fact, is valueless: anestion, which was prominent in the early and if based on imagination, is silly. Frank history of the colonies, is eminently fair and Gaylord Clark writes strongly of "James ust to both parties. The colonists and the Wilson." Eben Greenough Scott gives an in-Indians are looked at with an eye that is un- sight into "La Nouvelle France." Sarah prejudiced and a heart that feels for the Orne Jewett describes "The White Rose wrongs of both. We only wish that Mr. Road." J. G. Alger tells the part of the Fiske had made his history more ample, for "Americans at the First Bastille Celebrathus we might have his balanced judgment | tion." Charles Worcester Clark gives his on other phases of a most romantic period. views of "The Day of Rest." S. M. P. re-LOST CHAPTERS RECOVERED FROM THE veals the superstition of "Voodooism in Ten-EARLY HISTORY OF AMERICAN METHOD-18M. By J. B. Wakeley, D. D. New York: "Flowers and Folks." Katharine Hillard Wilbur B. Ketcham. Price, \$2. This is a curious record, embracing what on "The Black Madonna of Loreto." Edwin has been contained in other histories of Amer- Lasseter Bynner continues "The Begum's ican Methodism and much beside, the impor- Daughter," and Henry James "The Tragic tance of which is doubtful. Still, to know Muse." The other departments of the monthly

events in their complex relations to each other is keen and penetrating. This volume, which is keen and penetrating. This volume, which we steed and penetrating and penetrating are reported by the other of this spot. A beautiful pitch is keen and penetrating. This volume, which which is keen and penetrating. This volume, which we steed and penetrating are reported by the other of this spot. A beautiful pitch is the crowns the knoll and marks the site of position as his deceased brother, cared for by the crowns the knoll and marks the site of same friends until at the date named he quietly is largely illustrated, will take its place among most fascinating paper upon "Bill Beresford the grave. other excellences. We are grateful for the Theodore Child gossips about "Out-Door

author added, which is also a tribute to a by Edgar Fawcett, and is entitled "Solarion." It is weird and strange. George W. Childs Charles Chauncey Binney writes of "The Australian These more than pleasant stories are published in the Knickerbocker Nugget Series. Plays are Made." Aune H. Wharton looks We have heartily to thank the publishers and behind "The Log College and Early Presbythe translators for introducing us to a German terianism in Pennsylvania." Charles Morris author who cught to be more widely known, pens "An Answer to Dr. Bonwill." William if these tales are criteria of his style, his interest, and his purpose. They are so peculiar, title, "The Pine and the Palm." There are so unlike anything we have ever read, that several short poems of readab'e quality, and we hope more of Zscl okke will be given to the usual departments are filled with interest-

New Notes for Bible Readings. By S. Reflected comes to our table with bright pages. M. Flourens shows "The Represe and Russia since 1871." The Lord Chief Justice of England offers Part That the charge, too often loosely attered, that the study of the Bible is waning except as continued following instants. After taking over the londowing instants. After taking over that the study of the Bible is waning except as a more book of aucient curtosity, like, for There are "Two Views of the German Emexample, the Vedas, is untrue, the multiplied peror," the latter of which seems a trifle jumped to her feet and clapped her hands to- a safe counselor. Every paster found in him a books of the nature of this one are a direct piqued and bitter. H. M. Hyndman pleads getter and said with wonderful excitement firm supporter and friend. Competent to be a For Singing Classes they offer SONG HAR refutation. The plan of this is like that of all for "Eight Hours the Maximum Working others of the same kind, although in many Day." Andrew Lang deeply lances some of Patter, for saying so! I haven't heard a minrefutation. The plan of this is like that of all for "Eight Hours the Maximum Working others of the same kind, atthough in many pay." Andrew Lang deeply lances some of respects it seems fuller. Subjects are chosen, and then texts are given, which are believed to bear upon them. The readings are not given altogether by Mr. Briggs, but there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and by Mr. Briggs, but there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and by Mr. Briggs, but there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and the symmetry of his Christian character there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and the symmetry of his Christian character there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and the symmetry of his Christian character there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and the symmetry of his Christian character there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and the symmetry of his Christian character there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and the symmetry of his Christian character there are just begun; and the Dake of Mariborough reigns." Then Mr. Thompson spoke up and the symmetry of his Christian character there. besides selections from Mr. Moody, Major writes entertainingly of "Electric Lighting."

Prof. I. E. Dwinell, D. D., opens the August Our Day with a paper upon "Possible and Pressing Educational Reform." Prof. James DAVID. HIS LIFE AND TIMES. By Rev. Buckbam asks for a wider study of "English When any body attempts to write the life of Lodges." Prof. J. H. W. Stuckenburg has a of the liquor triffic. the king psalmist David, the material at hand paper upon "German Theology and Modern is very voluminous, but is confined to the Tuought." There are two picens, one by Scriptures. He has always been an interesting character, and so, therefore, not a few by Joseph Cook. A Boston Monday Lecture which was rather striking. Brown had been have written his biography. This little vol- is given, and Rev. Dr. Parker's serial, "R.b. complaining of the inactivity of the North,

The Gospel in All Lands has offered for David, he seems to fail. He exalts David August a notable mid-summer number. The too highly. These words are elequent, but chief articles of interest are "Liquor Traffic not justifiable in the evident intent they Among African Races," "Why Protestant convey: "Down the ages, in the writings of Schools are Needed in Italy," and kindred historians and prophets, in canonical and papers, "Educational Work in the Italy Con- said Brown. apocryphal Scriptures, his figure looms large ference," and "Why did not the Reformation "Roman Catholic and and forerunner, whose character and life he Protestant Missions Compared" and "Our

The Homiletic Review for August comes a genuine and sympathetic study of one of with its usual strength to our table. The the characters of Biblical biography, it will subjects of the sermons are, "Man's Debt to tian Life of the Man in the World," "Christian Fidelity," "The Spiritual Householder," "Watching Jesus," "Putting on Christ,"
"The Glory of Christ Seen in the First Mir-A well-chosen biographer for a fascinating scle," and "God's Provisions for Man's Sucbiography. Perhaps Thomas Hughes is cess." Prof. J. O. Murray, D. D., George M etter calculated to understand the character Stone, D. D., Rev. D. Scheley Schaff, Rev. and life of the great traveler, and appreciate Camden M. Cobern, Ph. D., Rev. Newell them, than any other Englishman. Stanley Woolsey Wells, and A. T. Pierson, D. D. alone would have been better. And so we fill ably the "Review Section." The other can most cordially recommend this kind tections contain a large amount of helpful

There is no ornate flattery in these pages, but The chief papers in the Old and New Testathe same interesting and simple style of ment Student for August are, "The Peshitto," Tom Brown at Rugby," albeit this gives the by Prof. Schodde, Ph. D.; "The Jewish Lit. pulsating life of a real hero and a real Chris- erature of New Testament Times," by F. C. Porter, Ph. D.; the second paper by Professor Stevens, D. D., on "Weber on the Soteriology

> In the August Statesman Horace J. Smith writes of "Postal Savings Banks;" W. H. Van Ornum on "Labor, Capital and Land; Wilfrid M. Kellogg on "Local Option; Alice Stone Blackwell on "Woman Suffrage;" A. H. Hernemann the first part of " Moral Purity in Our Children; ' Wm. F. Singleton on "Insurance Laws;" and Alex. L. Kjelland Narragansetts, she received from the government continues his serial of "Elsie." The "Editorials," etc., are of usual value.

The Lend a Hand monthly gives "The Reknowledge by gentle breezes redolent with turn Wave;" "Mr. John Rollins' Revenge," the spicy odors of many lands. The thought by Miss S. H. Palfrey; "Mutual Insurance of the book is a happy one, and its execution against Enforced Idleness," by Charles E. against Enforced Idleness," by Charles E. ago was widely known throughout the State for Buell; "A Menagerie," by Ivan Panin; the originality and power with which he presented "Morsls in Public Schools," by Lyman the Gospel. Clark. The other pages are of usual interest.

In the August number of Christian Thought there is a most excellent article entitled "Thoughts on the Discord and Harmony life was sought after as a leader in many places of a story, "Joe Gi fillan," by John Elliott Cur- between Science and the Bible," by Francis Tan. The four long illustrated papers are good H. Smith, LL. D., of the University of Virreading — American Artists at the Paris ginia. Prof. Jerome Allen has a most able Christian wife. In June of last year she was Exposition," by Theodore Child; "Kentucky paper upon "The Relation of Pedagogy Fairs," by James Lane Ailen; "Holy Mos to Christian Philosophy." Rev. Anson P. cow," by Theodore Child, and "London Mock Atterbury writes on the " Pive Points in an Parliaments," by John Lillie. M. Edmond de Evolutionary Confession of Faith," and Dr. Pleasen: e has a significant article on "The Deems has a most careful review of the Religious Movement in France," and Lynde article in a paper entitled, "Evolution and

The Methodist Magazine has for its opening article an illustrated one on "Through Norarticle an illustrated one on "Inrough Nor last to the same based were together, baving head at the old homes ead mandy." Prof. Coleman contributes a paper during these years. A large family of ten chil-Justin McCarthy has a magnificent piece of riting in the Section of Section o Writes very appreciatively of "Alexandre "My Friend the Tramp." Miss Daniels in the family was quietly yet firmly sus: since; Dumas." A. R. Macdonough tells the writes of the Persian poem, "The Rubaiyat." never awerying from a strict, conscientions and

pleasures of "Nepigon River Fishing." Saxe Holm's story, "The Elder's Wife," is devoted life for her Saviour. Her husband and

A VISIT TO JOHN BROWN'S CHILDREN.

BY REV. W. A. WRIGHT. On one of the spurs of the San Gabriel Mountains, three miles north of Pasadena, and it seemed as if ministering spirits were hover. remembered that he was with his father at Harper's Ferry, and the story of his remarkable escape was familiar to readers of a genhome. The house is made out of plain arise up, and call her blessed." boards, built up and down, barn-fashion, and consists of a single room. Jason met us and spent some hours showing us about his rug-gred realm and indicating his many experi-gred realm and indicating his many experi-July 24, 1889. ged realm, and indicating his many experian abundance. The conversation wandered over scenes and persons that are the suijects of our nation's history. On a high and beautiful knoll, just south of the house and some that the persons of the first of May, 1889, the fast helps places Owen Rooms in according to the first of the first anniversary of their marriage.

other excellences. We are grateful for the three chapters giving biographical sketches of Paris." Then follow many pages of profitthree chapters giving biographical sketches of Paris." Then follow many pages of profitthe leigt who were living at the incention of able reading. Macmillan & Co.: New York.

over him three different times. At last, seespecializing at the incention of able reading. earnings, he resolved to sell all he had and come to Californis, and he arrived in Pasacome to Californis, and took the heat governhis land and returning to his family in Akron, in attendance upon the impressive services.

Thus the "soul of John Brown is marching and loved him. It is not claiming too much to on," but not now in bitter crimination of the contestants of the late war, but in this new strugge of the oppressed against the slavery

To this Brown made no answer.

Then Pattee turned upon him in sarcasm, and said: "Yes, I agree with yon, we ought to quit talking and go to acting."

"Well, what do you think we can do? " Well. I think we ought to sell out here

"But you would not get far," said Brown. "I do not suppose we would, ' said Pattee, but we would make a beginning." "But they would kill you," said Brown.

somebody has to die." Brown then sat thinking quietly for about

martyr as anybody." years later seem to have some relation to it

nation by the sacrifice of his own blood. North Pasadena, Cal.

Obitnaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the turned to their writers for revision.

Sept. 10, 1815, upon the old Narragansett Indian result. Reservation of Rhode Island, and died in Centre-

certain titles to land when the division of the Indian lands was made. But being happily married to George W. Cheves, she has made her home with him at River Point and Centreville, where son's Estanic Cough Balsam. she has been known for her sterling Christian ualities of character. She was a sister of Peter Nokay, the Indian preacher, who a few years

Sister Cheves possessed rare qualities of mind, by which she was able to interpret very clearly the Bible, which she delighted to do. It we always a pleasure to converse with her. She also possessed a fine voice for singing, which in early worship. September 16, 1863, she was married to patient sufferer from that time until the morning waen her glad soul was released from its earthly J. S. WADSWORTH. bondage.

Currier. - Passed away, May 8, 1889, at East K ngst m, N. H., Mrs. Lois S. Currier, at the age

of 89 years, 7 months.

Her husband passed over the river April 5, during these years. A large family of ten chil-dren gathered around them. Three sons only survive. Early in her married life she joined the

children were greatly attached to this good, true and taithful mother. Everybody seemed to h.v. her. She had a kind word and cheerful smile for

all. No harsh or unkind words were ever spoken to her children, and amid the many trials of life unsignity lumps or small new to the blood which produces she was a pattern well worthy to be commended. During her long life she was vigorous and healthy, scarcely ever ill. A shock was the im-mediate cause of her death. For seven weeks On one of the spurs of the spur

ceration ago. Jason still lives in this retired place alone. One morning a week ago, in company with Dr. C. R. Pattee, who when a Rev. Mr. Everingham, of Newton. Rarely were roubled with scrothia, my been troubled with scrothia, my young man was John Brown's pastor at such affecting and appropriate remarks ever made North Elbs, and received some of his chil- "Rock of ages," "Jesus, lover of my soul," and dren into the church, I climbed up the road "Shall we meet beyond the river?" were very which these venerable men had made to their feelingly sung by a select choir. "Her children

Steele. - Charles A., son of Silas and Elizabeth

A most singular fatality attended the family of ments in finding a grass that will grow and this young man. Early in September of last year, stand the long dry summer without watering. Reno, a younger brother, a most promising young As we left, he insisted that we should carry man, died of consumption. On the 12th of June along a watermelon, of which he said he had previous, Charles had married Miss Ids Grey, of feet higher, sleeps Owen Brown, in accord-the mother was laid to rest by its side. Although ance with a compact formed between the Charles was greatly prostrated by his successive The English Illustrated Magazine for brothers just a few days before Owen was bereavements, no one dreamed of a fatai illness.

for many years as a laboring man to pay off not professing religion, was a thoughtful, consciening that the interest was cating up all his Some days before he ded he made, with entire dena with \$1.06, and took the best govern by a crowded audience, who testified by their ment land he could get. He had sold off some profuse floral offerings and their tears their deep from it and a water right, and found that his sense of personal loss. He was buried beside hicoming had been profitable. He seemed wife and child under the auspices of the Odd Fel now, however, to be desirous of selling all of lows of Nashua, more than seventy of whom were

said: "When John Brown was driven out of was a perpetual sermon. It was always safe to point Ossawatomic, Karsas, and compelled to him as an example of upright living. The purity cross the river, he looked back upon the burning houses and said: 'God sees it.'" universally acknowledged. So men both respected

the bereaved mother, w fe and sons in these hours the bereaved mother, which and sons in these hours of their loneliness, and pray for their consolation in that Gospel whose revelations glid with hope tuch books as SONG GREETING or SONG EAST ME. SEMINARY ame, in so far as it records the events and in- ert Elsmere's Successor," is continued. The and thought it was time for them to do some- in that Gospel whose revelations glid with hope the darkest clouds of human sifliction. WILLIS P. ODELL.

> Treadwell. - Mrs. E. Florence Treadwell was born in Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 27, 1861, and died

was early consecrated and taught her duty to God. OLIVER DITSON COMPANY, Boston When seven years old she was happily converted, and five years after joined the Methodist Church in and buy a gun and some ammunition and go Gloucester. Although her some was two miles from the high school, with no convenient public conveyance, she was seldom absent till she grad-

Six years ago she married Mr. E. Treadwell, the choir and of the Christian Eudeavor Society. dutiful and affectionate. Though she died young she born fool to suppose that he could free the clative words were spoken at the funeral by her one and a half miles west of Old Orchard. slaves with a handful of men, but that he pur- pastor, Rev. Mr. Temple, and by Rev. W. J. posed to arouse the dormant conscience of the Hambleton, a friend of the family. The music was appropriate and the floral tributes beautiful. Nothing can be more comforting than the assurance feet of high water mark. In connection with the that her pure spirit has entered into the joy of her house is a music hall, which is a separate building

H. od's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Its top at the house and connect with every train on proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit the Boston & Maine R. R. for Boston and the Wes space of 200 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be rethread to their writers for revision. blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of others is sufficient assurance that you will not be disappointed in the

An Epitaph.

"It was a cough that carried him off, It was a coffin they carried him off in." The occasion for the above epitaph would never have arisen if the subject of it had taken Adam -

Our national game without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, to rub the heroes? Impossible!

HEADACHE INDICESTION.



unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fasten-

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by river; he wants me to come and I want to go."

The funeral exercises were largely attended at has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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about Vignettes" are a strong feature. Dr. strong in the September Scribner's, entitled odism." Dr. Staffor the strong in the September Scribner's, andrew Lang odism." Dr. Staffor the September Scribner's Andrew Lang odism." Dr. Staffor These are a strong feature. Dr. Staffor the strong in Most Carman continues "The timerancy in Most Carman continues "The timeranc

In the afternoon we found our way to Mrs.

"But what can we do?' said Pattee.

down South and commence."

Cheves. - Nancy Nokay Cheves was born.

ville, R. I., Aug. 3, 1889. Being a direct descendant of the Indian tribe of

I asked Jason why he settled in this remote place, and he said that he had been struggling human hopes in so brief a time. Charles, while

S. G. KELLOGG. Ruth Thompson in South Pasadens, a daughter | Chitondale, Mass., on the 24th of May, 1848. His of John Brown, whose husband's brothers were early training was in a Christian home, and at the also in the Harper's Ferry fight. She is now age of afteen, on the 4th of October, 1863, he was old and bowed with weakness, but the fire of the family is still in her, as was indicated by Episcopal Church. He speedily developed a deep The New Review comes to our table with the following incident. After talking over interest in religious matters, and became a recog-

William J. Deane, M. A. New York: A. D. F. Randolph & Co. Price, \$1.

Literature in American Colleges." Pres. C. A. Blanchard deplores this as "An Age of struggle of the oppressed against the slavery struggle of the oppressed against the slavery of the liquor traffle.

Dr. Pattee related a conversation with John
Brown, which was the last he had with him,

Brown, which was the last he had with him, are the friends who turn with sincere sympathy to

in South Boston, June 1, 1889.

Born of a most excellent Christian mother, she

nated with honor. and on moving to South Boston transferred her "I suppose they would," said Pattee, "but membership to the Philips Congregational Church. There she made herself useful as a member of As a member of the look out committee she did fifteen minutes. He then raised his head and faithful work, and when confined at home by said: "This matter will never be commenced sickness, she wrote many letters of encourageuntil somebody dies; it needs a martyr, and I ment to delinquent members. As a wife and do not know but I might as well be that mother she was self-sacrificing, unceasing in labors, and ar ient in her leve. This may also be This was in 1856 or 57. The events of three said of her as a daughter. No child was ever more possessed a mature Christian character, and left an and indicate that John Brown was not the enviable record of fidelity to God and duty. Appre- on the westerly part of Old Orchard Beach, about

> W. J. H. Lord. IT WON'T BAKE BREAD .- In other words from Old Orchard to the mouth of the Saco River

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Zion's Herald.

WE DNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1889.

Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass. second class matter.]

On the first page of this first issue for actical presentation of "The Social Probem," by Rev. Wm. C. Bull, D. D., of Whitford, Pa., a presbyter in the Protestant Episcopal to which our readers should give thoughtful heed.

Summer for the Girls, and Girls for the Summer," by Mary Lowe Dickinson, is a forceful and charming paper - a mental and spiritual tonic for the girl readers of the Herald, who well to "ponder her words in their hearts," and then put her precepts into prac-

Rev. Dr. David Sherman traces "The Gradualness of Revelation," in an article of special beauty of thought and diction.

lively and apposite reading at the present time, when the lecture season is so near at

By request we print "De Grand Recepshun Poim," presented to Bishop Gilbert Haven by the author, Rev. E. S. Stanley, in 1879 - a significant and amusing dialect poem, with which BULL, D. D., Whitford, Pa. the Bishop was much pleased.
"A Sabbath Quadrilateral" describes in

an entertaining manner four Sundays passed in as many places forming the points of an quadrangle, during Rev. W. P. Stoddard's recent trip abroad. "Chautauqua Chimes" are rung with

practiced hand by Miss Alice M. House, of Cincinnati; and "An August Church-goer," of Dover, N. H., expresses his candid opinion about "Ministerial Vacations," and suggests a new plan for these summer emergencies.

ing glimpses of "Olden Time," he having lately visited the home of his childhood in On page 6 the usual amount of original and selected reading for the family circle

appears. Mrs. Harriet A. Cheever advocates System in Giving" to the poor, so that what is given may be disbursed judiciously. 'The Bear on Fox Mountain," by Rev Edward A. Rand, might have proved a most formidable enemy had not "Uncle Samuel

destroyed it in season.
"Dora's Gift"—a selected story – should be cultivated by all other girls who "cover earnestly the best gifts."

ZION'S HERALD FOR 1890. Preliminary Announcement.

We are early in the field - because we cannot help it. There are so many homes as yet unvisited and unblessed by Zion's Herald; we have made such from these as samples our readers excellent provision for the spiritual and mental upbuilding of every class of mind in the broad field which we aspire to enter; and our preachers will have so much to do in calling personal attention to the richness and helpfulness of our weekly visits and the offer of a free three months' subscription to new subscribers, that we feel compelled to begin our September issues

with a preliminary statement. Zion's HERALD does not believe in standing still. The highest goal is not too high for its ambition. Many of our readers have kindly informed us that during the past year the standard of our contributions has steadily improved, that the scope has broadened, that current political, social and educational questions, as well as religious, have received careful and able treatment in our columns. But we are not satisfied—"Not as though the volume people the new Desceness of are not satisfied—"Not as though the volume people the new Desceness of the new Desceness of the new Desceness of the new Desceness of the new Descenes of the new Desceness of the new Desceness of the new Descenes of we had already attained, either were already perfect; but we . . . press movement, and all similar problems towards the mark." There is a position yet to be occupied by religious journalism which the HERALD is determined to reach, and we believe our readers sympathize with our efforts to make the paper the broadest, fullest,

Our present list of contributors has no equal, we believe, in any paper of our denomination. To this list we are continually adding new names of recognized influence and ability. We Boston Wesleyan Association generwill mention some of them, both old ously and gratuitously contributes the and new: First of all, the following Bishops: -

Bishop J. F. Hurst, Bishop J. H. Vincent Bishop W. X. Ninde. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu. Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald. Bishop D. A. Goodsell.

We have captured the missionary staff of our church entire, as the following names will show: -

Chaplain C. C. McCabe. Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D. Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D.

Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D. Below is a list of the educational leaders who will be represented: -President Warren (Boston University).

President Bartlett (Dartmouth), President Small (Colby), Chancellor Sims (Syracuse) President Raymond (Wesleyan), President Wheeler (Allegheny) President Bashford (Ohio Weslevan) Prof. Prentice (Wesleyan) Dean Huntington (Boston) Prof. Little (Syracuse) Prof. Winchester (Wesleyan), Prof. Mitchell (Boston) Principal Bancroft (Phillips Academy) Principal Steele (Wilbraham),

Principal Bragdon (Lasell). Dean Thirkield (Gammon), President Haygood, Principal D. C. Knowles (Tilton), President Gallagher (Lawrence)

The pens of some of the ablest women in the various departments of reform and of literature will enrich our columns, notably the follow-

Frances E. Willard, Mary Lowe Dickinson. Kate Sanborn. Alice Stone Blackwell Mary Stevens Robinson. Lucy Rider Meyer. Belle V. Chisholm Harriet A. Cheever.

Long for Japan, and

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster

for Washington. The miscellaneous list is a full one. nominations: -

line, Mass.; REV. O. P. GIFFORD, "The Lecture Platform," by Rev. Howard RAND, of Watertown, Mass.; REV. field, Mass.; REV. EMORY J. HAYNES, D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple HAM, Burlington, Vt.; REV. WM. C.

Hox. NEAL Dow has promised an occasional contribution.

MR. EDWARD BELLAMY, author of 'Looking Backward," will write concerning the new movement which his remarkable book has stimulated.

The catalogue of our Methodist writers, in addition to the names given above, is too great for enumeration, Dr. R. W. Allen, on page 3, gives interest- but we mention the following: --

Dr. Frank Bristol. Dr. J. R. Day. Chaplain Louis A. Beaudry, Dr. Howard Henderson, Dr. George Lansing Taylor. Dr. Mark Trafton. Dr. Joseph Pullman. Dr W S Studley Dr. H. P. Torsey Rev. John Alfred Faulkner.

We have been promised selections from the unpublished letters and MSS. of that brilliant and lamented genius, Rev. Fales H. Newhall,

The above lists are by no means complete. They include names, however, pledged to our columns, and

ZION'S HERALD will not be simply a magazine-paper - a paper of contributions. Every useful feature in modern journalism will be incorporated. The editorial treatment of and Marys. current topics and vital themes will Every leading reform of the day will receive attention and championship in at meat in the Pharisce's house. Here the ministry were men whose holy with the urgency of the mission of lowest moral depths possible to her A tremendous earnestness, so real these columns. Specially impressed our denomination in the South, the affecting the prosperity of the church, Sunday-school lessons and economy, with whatever tends to conserve and beautify social and domestic life, will ointment, very costly and fragrant. 3. Peculiar adaptation to modern It will be the aim of Zion's Herald at the table, with His face toward His quality noticed in our younger minismake the paper the broadest, fullest, not merely to keep pace with current host. As yet He does not see the try is the peculiar adaptation to the tween the preaching services. This has proved to the try is the peculiar adaptation to the tween the preaching services. operate, but to inspire.

> Let all remember that Zion's Her-ALD is not a money-making institution for those who manage it. The use of the Building and the money which carries it on. Its earnings are sacredly applied to the cause of the disabled and veteran ministers of our patronizing Conferences. There is not a dependent superannuated preacher in our New England churches, nor a widow or orphan in our itinerant ranks, who was not made happier and more comfortable by the divnest and successful our preachers are in increasing our subscription list, the larger will be the next dividend, and the happier will be its recipients.

THE MISSIONARY WEEK.

Baptists - in promoting the mission-Jersey two years ago. It is very simfactory in accomplishing the end much." sought, a forward step of no small It is a beautiful quality in a man to magnitude will have been taken toward be tender and reverent toward rests national attention, as the event deserves. solving the problem of how to arouse woman. The more we know of immense body, but the ranks are thinning an adequate enthusiasm for carrying woman - the physical sufferings in- rapidly each year. Perhaps this is most out our risen Lord's last command.

Hence upon the New England Con- peculiar trials and temptations, her man, of all the most distinguished generals of

'N. B." for Baltimore, "SHAWMUT" depend somewhat on the success that for Boston, "CHEYENNE" for the attends this effort. Let that success be Rocky Mountain region; "Westmin- decided and unequivocal, and the ex-DR. E. S. STACKPOLE for Italy, DR. side. To this end, then, it is of great all His edealing with womanhood E. W. PARKER for India, Dr. C. S. importance that the ministry and while on earth. Here as in every membership heartily co-operate. Let other particular of His life, He was the speakers who have been selected, the perfect man. Never lived so true week be traversing the State in all We can cull from it but a few repre- directions, do their very best to mag- pure and helpful a friend. sentative names, principally those of nify their office and electrify their acknowledged influence in other de- audiences. Let the pastors of the churches leave no stone unturned on REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D., pastor their part to get the people out and to of Harvard Church (Cong.), Brook- give them something which will pay them for coming. Let all the people pastor of Warren Avenue Baptist feel that it is no common occasion, Church, Boston; Rev. Edward A. but one which should receive at their hands very special attention. By this Henderson, D. D., on page 2, is decidedly J. L. R. TRASK (Cong.), of Spring-means the great cause of the salvation of the world - the preaching of the Gospel among all nations - will re-Church, Boston; Mr. James Buck- ceive an impetus resulting in more candidates for the missionary calling. more money for the missionary treasury, and more souls for the kingdom of heaven.

OUR YOUNGER MINISTRY.

DO NOT MURMUR.

Why should we grumble about apportionment of wealth and poverty, sickness. But the world and the things thereof pass away. At the longest, of promise. They have chosen the run through it. life is but a brief span. All experience is disciplinary; and since there motives. They are "strong" in is enough sunlight on every human adaptation to the needs of the age. pathway to guide the soul to heaven,

CHRIST AND WOMANHOOD.

kind. All the affection and respect general and emphatic. Our denomipure and perfect love for the weaker equipped to grapple with the intelsex. How sympathetic, how gentle, lectual problems of the hour. how pitiful, He was to every woman 2. There is notable moral earnest-

- to the poor, condemned outcasts ness. The question which has been and harlots, as well as to the Marthas so often and anxiously asked, "Will Mark his treatment of the "woman earnestness for which the Methodist which was a sinner "- she who bathed minister has been so distinguished?" was one who had descended to the purpose was always at white heat.

hand she carries an alabaster box of gratitude. flowing hair. Now she reverently and smelling oil. The Pharisee, undoubtedly, looked on with a curious self- Intelligently, heroically, and successtoucheth him; for she is a sinner."

But Jesus Christ knows the heart of and does not need to be fought over idends earned by this paper last year man's shallow implied logic and shal-Christianity. The urgent demand in Geo. Palmer, Lincolnville, F. C. Whitham, and then turns to the poor trembling ciple of Christianity to every problem The Massachusetts missionary week tence of this sin-burdened soul; He individual, but society. The princiis awakening wide-spread interest, not forgives and washes away all that is ples of the Christ-man are to be only within the State, but beyond. It amiss in her past life; He sets her at made operative in the organization trict, H. R. Frohock, Bar Harbur, R. L. Nan-the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in is a unique movement in that it con- peace with God and the conscience and control of society. Christian ton, Deer Isle, E. H. Boynton, Machias, S. her excellent work with the children. templates a union of the chief evan- that has been striving within her tenet and Christian practice are no gelical denominations - the Method- And mark His infinite kindness and longer to be severed. Faith must Church, Camden, B. M. Fowler, Searsmont, ists, the Congregationalists, and the gentleness - not an accusing look, be incarnated into life, and the swellnot a reproving word. Even in this ing volume of Christian living must ary spirit and extending missionary harlot's low estate Christ shows His dominate society. information. It is an application, respect for her latent womanhood. with modifications, of the simultaneous He will not speak otherwise than application of Christianity to life, meeting plan so successfully carried tenderly to a woman. Not that He is our younger ministry appear at their through by the Church Missionary So-blind to the enormity of the transgres-best. It is a characteristic developciety in England three years ago, and sion in this case; not that He does not by the Presbyterian Synod of New feel, or wish her to feel, the disgrace gratitude and hope throughout the and indispensable factor in the social and and opprobrium which this woman's denomination. ilar in its general features to the system | conduct has brought upon her sex; of missionary deputations which have but He recognizes the latent sweetdone so much among our Wesleyan ness of character, the true womanlibrethren of Great Britain and Canada ness shining out in that little act of to make their zeal and contributions loving adoration, of beautiful devophenomenal. It is in every way tion, which she has just performed, thoroughly deserving of a faithful and He says, "Her sins, which are trial. If it shall prove to be satis- many, are forgiven; for she loved

growth.

The Grand Army.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

tinue to write — "Manhattan" for New York, "S. J. H." for Chicago, But whether or not it shall be, will common breath. The very word New York, "S. J. H." for Chicago, But whether or not it shall be, will common breath. The very word New Homestic 10. Vermont 13. Massa legislation. The same reasons that would New Hampshire, 10; Vermont, 13; Massa. "mother" should be enough to make chusetts, 25; Rhode Island, 15; Connecticut every man "a parfit gentil knight." 13. Each department was heralded by its So we can enter into the human headquarters flag, and the veterans from eac STER" for matters and things abroad, periment will be repeated on every experience and feeling of Christ in State all wore distinctive badges. The Massa chusetts men had handsome red and gold badges and also displayed unique insignia in the shape of miniature bronze bean-pots. The Vermonters wore a bronze fac-simile of the and who will during the designated a gentleman as Jesus Christ, never twined, and the Rhode Islanders displayed a bronze seal shell. New Hampshire, Maine made us a genial call. He is always sure of so dutiful and tender a son, never so and Connecticut veterans were distinguished a hearty welcome to New England. by beautiful and elaborately wrought badge of various colors. Rach New England State delegation was cheered as it passed the reviewing stand. When the Vermonters were Bacon said if he would know passing the stand they halted and gave three what England would be fifty years cheers for Gen. Sherman, which act called

hence, he would gage the moral forth much applause from the spectators. These men have laid the nation under and intellectual average of her youth. debt of gratitude that can never be discharged. The test would have revealed unerringly the future of the English We are glad that they thus meet in annual assembly. Milwaukee gave the "boys in Isle. The youth is the man in miniablue" a generous welcome, and the city was given over to them for enjoyment and social Applying Bacon's test to our Methreunion. They deserve it all, and much more. odism, we shall be greatly assured Let there be no stint of generous appreciation and comforted. The prophecy of the of these veterans while they are left to us.

real future of our denomination is It Is Coming. now beheld in the young men who are The effect of less restraint upon the coming to our pulpits. In a sigiquor traffic is seen. All forms of license nificant sense, in our church, it may mean largely increased sales. The person be said, "Like priest, like people." who will violate the prohibitory enactment In our younger ministry, therefore, will also more quickly violate the restrictions we may observe the Methodism that is attached to a license law. Time only is need-Why should we grumble about God's allotments in this life? He to be. There is here basis for a is to become no less odious to the public than has told us in His Holy Word that this is but a transitory and preparticipation for the denomination. Is to become no less odious to the public than probibition did. There will be this very great disadvantage, however. Under a prohibitory atory stage of existence. If it were John, the beloved disciple, declares, law, when the public conscience was permanent and fixed, there might in- "I have written unto you, young awakened, there was at hand a leverage permanent and fixed, there might in-deed seem to be some injustice in the men, because ye are strong." This deed seem to be some injustice in the last word most fittingly characterizes sale of liquor. Of course such an end can happiness and unhappiness, health and our younger ministry. They are very never be reached under a license law. The largely, in native ability, young men law is itself a sieve, and liquid will always

ministry from unselfish and noble must be proven by experiment. Here is a notives. They are "strong" in daptation to the needs of the age.

1. There is necessary intellectual

1. There is necessary intellectual

1. There is necessary intellectual what more ought we or need we ask? furnishing. Methodism has to-day in restrictive high license system in other cities services on week days at 3 and 7 30 p. m. (exfitting school, seminary and univer- of this State, we are convinced by the facts cepting Monday and Saturday), and at 10.30 and at the close of the sermon I had that come to our notice that it is a dead fail- and 7 30 on Sunday. sity the best for the training and deure in Fall River. . . . It is not a success, velopment of our ministry. The but a most scandalous and disgusting failure, Methodist Review, is on a Western trip to visit myself as a Methodist clergyman from myself as a Methodist clergyman fr We find something almost rever- pressure upon the majority of our in comparison with which unrestricted liquor- a large number of Conferences in the interest ential in the way our Saviour, while young men to come to the pulpit selling would be decency itself. Talk of en. of our bi-monthly. We are happy to note that on earth, bore Himself toward woman- through such preparation is becoming forcing the law against unlicensed rum-sell- the new and distinguished editor thus vigorand tenderness of the individual man nation is now doing, therefore, all nation is now doing, therefore, all for the individual woman seem to be that any have ever done in sending live long enough to see even the Transcript will know how rich a feast awaits gathered up and intensified in Christ's the ministry to the pulpit fully pleading piteously for the re enactment of the prohibitory law

At Northport Camp-ground.

We never decline an invitation in summer permit an acceptance. Hence, when Rev. George D. Lindsay, who was to have charge not intellectual culture chill the moral of the camp-meeting, complimented us with a request to be present during the services, we be as strong and broad and fearless His feet with her tears and wiped them has been and is being answered in an There is but one way for us to reach this with the hairs of her head, as He sat impressive negative. Our fathers in State when it is possible to go by water. The there has been fully appreciated. Boston and Bangor steamer leaves Foster's Wharf at 5 r. M., and in elegant and most sex. She had no friend, no advocate. as to be disturbing, always possessed and intermediate points. We were privileged at Experiment Station, Storrs, Conn., under Rockland, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert the laboratory of the Storrs School Agricultur-She herself could make no excuse them. Now it is gratefully notice- a passage on the comparatively new steamer, the direction of H. W. Conn, professor of editor intends at an early date to visit our educational institutions in that our educational institutions in that and and to put our readers in posland, and to put our readers in possession of information secured in closest touch with the work. Consti
Closest touch with the work. Consti
Wetched and forsaken, she crept in come to the pulpit from such changed where the closest touch with the work. ConstiPharisee. What presumption! What "seek and to save" lost men, is the scenery is enchanting. From Boston to Banthe table before him, and the walls of his shameless class could commit. There into artificiality and away from the mouth of the Penobecot, and is a beautiful she crouches, weeping, "behind Him" people. They are as much at home in and celightful coves. It has become the haband wooded elevation with a pleasant beach he would take his flute or guitar with him - not yet daring to come forward direct revival effort as the fathers. itation of many people in summer who live where the Master can see her. In her These facts are penned with special there in their comely cottages. It is a place of very general resort, also, for those who desire a boat ride and an outing for a day.

be freshly and interestingly cared for. Picture the scene. Jesus is reclining necessities. The most encouraging periment was tried this year on the line of kneeling, weeping woman. Presently problems of the hour. The difference a marked success. Rev. W. F. Berry has she creeps forward and begins to wash the feet of the divine Guest with her ent is so very great that but few tears, and wipe them with her long. tears, and wipe them with her long, properly realize it. The burden of the eagerly received by an increasingly large preaching of our fathers was very audience. A demand indeed has found emgratefully presses her lips to Christ's largely doctrinal - to extinguish the phatic expression that a distinct Chautauqua of Peace." In it these beautiful lines occur, feet and anoints them with the sweet- heritage of bald Calvinism that had Assembly be held at Northport next year. as the prophecy of Christian unity and fellowbeen transported to this virgin soil. The entire services of the camp-meeting have ship: been unusually successful. That this is satisfaction; for we may imagine him fully did they do their work, until shown by the following notable list of those saying to himself: "This man, if he the leaven of the Gospel of the New who were present: Revs. G. D. Lindsay, Pine were a prophet, would have known Testament pervades all denominations Street Church, Bangor, F. C. Rogers, Grace what manner of woman this is which that have a right to bear the name of Church, Bangor, A. A. Lewis, Brewer, D. H. Christian. This battle is of the past, Sawyer, Hamplen, B. S. Arey, Orrington, W. woman better than Simon the Phariagain. We have passed the era for Hill, Orono, O. H. Fernald, Bucksport, N. see. He answers the self-righteous stress upon dogmatic or theoretical La Marsh, Searsport, G. B. Chadwick, Belfast, lower morality by preaching to him a this age is for a better application of Castine, W. Lermond, Brooksville, J. T. wonderfully apt and perfect parable, the reformatory and remedial prin- Moore, East Bucksport, M. G. Prescott, Rockport, V. P. Wardwell, Camden, C. C. suppliant at His feet and pronounces and phase of life and society. It is Pond, W. W. Ogier, Bristol, G. R. Palmer, Cummings, Rockland, W. J. Kelly, Round those blessed words: "Thy sins are the immediate business of our relig- Augusta, N. T. Whitaker, D. D., Chestnut forgiven." That is all; but how ion, to-day, to right practically all Street Church, Portland, J. M. Frost, Conmuch! Christ recognizes the peni- wrongs. We are to save not only the grees Street Church, Portland, W. F. Berry, Farmington, B. Dutton, presiding elder Charleston District, South Carolina, I. H. Payson, Union, N. R. Pearson, Harmony, C. C. Whidden, Easton, W. McDonald, Boston, In these very practical lines of the MASS.

Labor Day. We are in hearty sympathy with the cele-

bration of this festal day. It marks a proper ment, which should awaken sincere The future of our Methodism is inaugurate such a day. The toiler is thus therefore, assured, and with good given the consideration in the public gaze that hope of larger usefulness and greater he has so long deserved. It is the beginning of much more on the same line that is sure to follow. It will teach the workingman, also, proper self respect, self-control and self-management. We are happy to note an imrovement in the practices of the day over The annual meeting of these veterans ar evitable to her, her limitations, her strikingly seen in the fact that General Sher- wise legislation that closed the bars in hotels

legislation. The same reasons that would restrict at all would entirely prohibit.

PERSONALS.

- Ex-Governor N. S. Berry of New Hampshire was 93 years old on Sunday. - Professor Th. Christlieb, the distinguished theological writer, died at Bonn, Aug. 15.

- Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., preached during the series of camp-meeting services at Nobleboro, Me , with much acceptance.

- Rev. S. F. Jones, D. D., of Evanston

- Bishop Goodsell was present at the camppeeting at Laurel Park last week, preaching with great power and rendering other helpful - Rev. J. W. Adams, 51 Crescent Avenue,

to the attention of the churches. - The Heathen Woman's Friend for September says: "Miss Cushman is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. She was

very ill, bat is reported convalescent.' Committee to act in the election of a successor to Dr. Bayliss, late editor of the Western

Christian Advocate. - Marshall L. Perrin, of Boston University. een promoted to the doctorate in philosophy by the Göttingen authorities.

- The Methodist Review has an excellent President Warren writes so appreciatively of most highly-esteemed member. this Christian nobleman that we shall transfer the sketch to our columns in our next issue. - An editorial paragraph in the Methodist

Mrs. Besant is already an unconscious Christian." That declaration raises the forceful in- noon, These are axioms, but in this case axioms | quiry: Are there "unconscious Christians?" - Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., of Phila- Archdeaco significant statement. The Fall River News delphia, will hold evangelistic services at the

ing! Let our authorities first compel the onely mixes works with his faith. He is largely increasing the subscription list. - The Christian World thus characterizes

Dr. Lyman Abbott : -"In his successor they have one who is

animated by the true Beecher spirit of frank fearlessness and tender human sympathies, one who persists in thinking good things of God, and refuses to believe that honest thought and free speech can injure religion. - Rev. John L. Hillman, of the Central University School of Theology in the class a 1889, was married, August 27, to Miss L'zzie
L. Howes, of Dennis, Mass., by Rev. W. A.

Mannell Brother Hill Process of the Boston quote a New England phrase, an Episcopal service on the Continent is 'drier than a last of the Subject; hence they requested may be considered. Mansell. Brother Hillman has been pastor of the church at Dennis, and his faithful work

- During the past year investigations on comfortable accommodations bears you to the bacteria of milk have been carried on in the Sabbath-school lesson for the

- Luther, when studying, always had his efficient man and minister." together without going out; but when fatigued into the porch, and there execute some musical fantasy.

- The wife of Dr. Albert, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, died Aug. 18, after a prolonged illness. "She literally sang, and prayed, and shouted berself away to everlasting bliss. She preached her own funeral, and with tearful eyes exhorted her unconverted visitors to give their hearts to God." We stretch the hand of silent sympathy across the distance to our esteem confrere in his desolating : fill clion.

- The last hyma and poetry written by Dr. Horatius Bonar is entitled "Erin's Old Song

Round the old manger-cradle Beneath one Cross we shelter; Upon one Rock we : tand. " One holy faith is knitting

The kindred West and East; One Christ the blessed centre One table for our feast."

- Mr. E. P. Telford, the English evangelist, whose successful labors in this country characterizes as " probably the finest Me hodtwo or three years ago made for him many ist church in the world," and that "there is friends, is soon to arrive in Boston to remain year in the United States. He has been con- with it." ducting meetings during the summer in London, where great congregations have assembled to hear him. He and his accomplished wife, who assists him in his meetings will be the guests of Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D, in East Boston, for a little time after his arrival. All applications for his services can be addressed in Dr. Hamilton's care.

-It was our privilege when in Rome to H. Beale, Camden, Jos. Beale, Appleton, A. were, therefore, much interested in reading her account in the last Friend of " A Chil-S. S. Gross, Bucksport, W. H. Crawford, dren's Mission Band in Italy." The devout-Pittsfield, N. B. Cook, Tolland, Conn., J. D. ness of the children is very encouraging. She " My little folks cannot get enough of pray-

ing. Before they go to breakfast, 'Signorina, may we come and have prayer?' and after morning worship they want a little prayer with me before they go to their lessons. They come and sak for another before dinner, when the lessons are done. After dinner they must recognition of the wage-earner as a pivotal have a prayer with Signorina before they go and indispensable factor in the social and economic fabric. It was fitting that America, and especially this old Commonwealth, should quiet prayer before going to bed, and they all

- We are indebted to the Springfield Republican for the following interesting facts:-"Rev. Dr. T. B. Wood's three daughters, Risic. Amy and Angie, will start to day for New York and sail to-morrow by the steamer 'Allianca' for their home at Buenos Ayres. The girls, with the exception of the eldest, were born in the Argentine Republic, but last year. The laborer seems to have grasped the thought this year that he is responsible for the reputation which he makes for his class in such observance. From perfeld, the latter the native place of Mrs. Wood, the latter the native plac sonal observation there appeared much less of excess in drink than one year ago. It was wise legislation that closed the bars in hotels and the saloons upon such an occasion. In lie in 1870, under the auspices of the Method-Harriet A. Cheever,
Sarah Bierce Scarborough,
Kate Summer Gates,
Mrs. S. L. Baldwin.

Not to enumerate occasional correspondents, our regular staff will conspondents, our regular staff will conspondents, our regular staff will conspondents. The sarah Bierce Scarborough, Sarah Scarborough, Sarah Bierce Scarborough, Sarah Scarborough,

- Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, in a lay sermon at Ocean Grove the other Sunday, began with this text: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" "How do you suppose I came to have that for my text?" he asked. Well, very early this morning I mounted my horse and went to see a friend who was poor, aged, sick and black. I found him in his little cabin, and said: 'Tom, you are sick?' Yes, I am sick.' 'You won't be able to work any more?' 'Can't work any more.' You are going to die?' 'Yes, I am going to die.' 'Have you any meat or bread in the house?' 'No, General, I have no meat nor bread, but the Lord will take care of me; He sent you here, I know He did, and although I am poor, hungry and dying, I am perfectly happy through my love of Jesus Christ. Nothing could separate him from that

- It is with unfelgned regret that we record the death of Horace W. Knowles, of Chicago, He was born at Wilton, Maine, Feb. 24, 1823 Born again" at fourteen years of age, he united with the M. R. Church. Chelsea, can be secured for pulpit supply when manhood he removed to Massachi needed, and we most cordially commend him married and settled in Newton, Son Subsequently he lived at Leomine Park and Boston. In the year 1879 he re moved to Chicago, where he has resided since. From the first be has been a steadfast and devoted Christian man, and a most useful -Rev. George S. Chadbourne, D. D., was member of the church. His character was called to Cincinnati as a member of the Book unusually symmetrical. Firm but smiable generous but prudent, broad in his views and sympathies, but thoroughly and intelligently evangelical, he was useful in every depart ment of church work and faithful to every formerly officially-sppointed "Lector" in En- responsibility. In various official relations glish to the Gottingen University, has jeut he has been a judicious counselor and efficient worker. After a brief illness he entered into rest, August 26, 1889. His funeral called together a large assembly in the Oakland M. steel-engraving of Hon. Jacob Sleeper, and E. Church of Chicago, of which he was a

- We are in receipt of a very interesting and enjoyable personal letter from Dr. W. w. Brodbeck, a portion of which we share with Times closes with this sentence: "Indeed, our eager readers: -

" At St. Paul's Cathedral instead of hearing Ca I was bored with twenty merest twaddle from privilege of partaking of the holy sacr in a Baptist church. I also was favored - Dr. J. W. Mendenhall, editor of the a brief personal interview with the distinct of preacher himself. When I introca, he said, 'You are a Methodist E clergyman?' I replied, 'I am.' 'W inquired, 'how are you people getting allo over there?' I modestly replied, 'Quite well think.' 'No doubt of it,' said he; 'you Metho ist Episcopals are a lively set, and i milio in your great work. What a grand man be is, and what a blessed thing it is that evangel-ical Christianity has such a man to stand squarely for the truth in that great city: "Elace leaving London I have been in a half-

starved condition for something approing true spirituality in religious w Whenever I have had the opportunity, attended English service, but as in instance it proved to be the Church gland service, I have gotten little out of requested me to conduct a Bible class for an hour each Sabbath. We have had such a meeting each Sabbath afternoon for severa weeks, and I think all find it very profitable We have devotional services at the beginning

every moment since leaving Bo one of unalloyed pleasure. And I in that many months, and I am confident I shall return to my work a larger and more

BRIEFLETS.

Morality is like a gold coin. You can only stamp it with its intrinsic value.

The Presbyterians and Episcopalians have decided to erect substantial headquarters at Chautaugua before another season. The Presbyterians will build near the heart of Chautauqua with stone material.

Every time a man commits a willful sin be forges a new bar for the gate of heaven.

Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., has adopted the vesper service for Sunday evenings.

There are 49 Jewish synagogues in New York city.

The Independent of last week is a not ble and most valuable number because of a sym posium on our " Public Schools." There are some twenty of our representative writers and public men who express their convictions in the matter. President W. F. Warren speaks for Methodism.

Trinity Journal, a monthly published in the interests of Trinity Methodist Church Denver, comes to hand. There is an elegant cut of the church structure, which Dr. Fry, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, fiting'y none other in this country that will compare

The backslider is the unhappiest man on earth. He knows from what estate he has fallen.

The annual meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held October 8 to 11, in St. Johnsbury, Vt. The cordiality of the ladies of St. Johnsbury will be remembered. The delegates were invited to come and spend a week at least in that most delightful town.

The Churchman says very much, and that very important, in these brisf words :-He who thinks he hath no need of Christ, has too high thoughts of himself. He who thinks Christ cannot help him has too low thoughts of Christ."

Think how foolish a prisoner he would be who would not ask for a pardon which he knew he might have for the asking! Yet this is precisely the case of the sinner under condemnation of God, who refuses to ask for the pardon purchased for all by the blood of Jesus Christ.

Cast thy bread upon the waters - but be sure it isn't the crust which you would as villingly throw anywhere else.

There may be more saving power in the smile of a good woman than in many ser-

John Wesley was quite expressive in con lemnation of the practice of plagiarizing and mending the hymns which he and Charles

"Many gentlemen have done my brother and me (though without naming us) the honor to reprint many of our hymns. Now they are perfectly welcome to do so, provided for they really are not ab

under sermons s the oternal gener courses showing and I give a fair ter ever begins a my presence, I wi pew in front, and I can reach." There is one th out-and-out sinne be any better than

was created. I he

Rev. Hugh Pri methods of missio Wesleyan Confere "The missions great success was caste people; and to go to the ma aristocrats and at to those who need money spent in ed been spent in dire masses, the Chris

have been a powe It is stated tha of Theology were President Warren of the new Hall to needs \$50,000 for the money? The ent supply of thor ters, yet we have : ine," but here it lecture-rooms and We may be su

hears every praye heart of love and need. In some w in His way alway to hold life some trust bimself to God's way always more argument a the apparent flain approved theory o Some men would

The editor was invitation to supp Methodist Church to meet these conto endeavor to pr lay brother annot for us in the Germ lustily and with which we were fr large and inspir happy and sympa of our work in or Chaplain McCa the recent Repu outh Dakota.

Libby Prison who brave boys in b The audience jos glory, hallelujah That was a fitt tion of a declara tained the follow "Recognizing the traffic of into nterest of our contents."

"Chaplain Me

Julia Ward Ho

tional and state p the adoption of the relating thereto, forement of such factive." Thus the West East the right w Christ never 1 could not prove

Prof. Wm. N

published by D ence-teaching in shows the neces in the lower scho school, and a far are destroyed for rance of hygienic er that not only development pro ent fic knowledge each man's know nly affect for we family, but may ifications in space we cannot fail to providing for all

A special New

nanity largely d

NEW ENG Boston Distr South Boston Albert Banks Autumn Ser evenings of S are as follows vest Time." the Apple O Summer," and inquiry service each evening.

on all sides.

to be taken which, so far thing, records Newton Lor stone for the auspiciously. from a wall laid over a cer its new posit ladies of the mortar. The were simple; Sharp, deliver The new stru

Gothic style cost about # Washington S Neuton Up last two wer reopening ex Sunday last, sermon by R large congres

Ashland. in full on S were also bap the pastor, is an excellent v last an unus

Somerville,

do you suppose I text?" he asked. ing I mounted my ed who was poor, m, you are sick ? won't be able to work any more.' Yes, I am going to at or bread in the nave no meat nor e care of me; He id, and although I ng, I am perfectly of Jesus Christ.'

from that." gret that we record owles, of Chicago. ine, Feb. 24, 1823. years of age, he burch. In early Massachusetts, and rton, Sept. 3, 1846. Leominster, Hyde year 1879 be ree he has resided as been a steadfast and a most useful His character was firm but amiable. ad in his views and y and intelligently in every depart-

faithful to every s efficial relations anselor and efficient ness he entered into His funeral called in the Oakland M. f which he was a a very interesting er from Dr. W. N.

hich we share with

iral in the afterng Canon Liddon, enty mitutes of om the venerable ted in Joseph Park ghly enjoyed. The and spiritual uplift, rmon I had the rare the holy sacrament so was favored with with the distinguish When I introduced regyman from Ameriagyman from Amerimethodist Episcopal
'I am.' 'Well,' he
people getting along
piled, 'Quite well, I
aid he; 'you Methodly set, and I rej. ice
hat a grand man he
ng it is that evangelch a man to stand
hat great city!
I have been in a half-

I have been in a halfnething approximat religious worship the Church of En en little out of it. To brase, an Episcopal it is 'drier than a '.' A number of our subject; hence they a Bible class for an a have had such a fternoon for several ces at the beginning out forty minutes on for the day.

g my trip. Indeed, ing Boston has been re. And I am sure
is tour will be very
have learned more
eks than ever before
and I am confident
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coin. You can only value. Episcopalians have atial headquarters at other season. The d near the heart of

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material. amits a willful sin he gate of heaven. st Episcopal Church, adopted the vesper ngs. synagogues in New

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for a pardon which he for the asking! Yet ase of the sinner under who refuses to ask for l for all by the blood of n the waters - but be

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have done my brother ithout naming us) the my of our hymns. Now some to do so, provided come to do so, provided as they are. But I de-attempt to mend them; tot able. None of them the sense or the verse."

ported to have said: church have built imology. Half of them od thought, what God did, five hundred million all star on which we live my presence, I will put my head down on the pew in front, and go into the deepest slumber I can reach."

[5]

There is one thing to be said in favor of an out and out sinner. He does not pretend to be any better than he is.

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, speaking of the methods of missionary work in India, at the Wesleyan Conference, said :-The missionaries of the societies where

t success was manifest went to the low people; and the principle of Christ was to the masses and not to the haughty aris'o rats and attempt to filter down, but go to those who needed them most. If half the meney spent in educating the Brahmans had been spent in direct efforts to evangelize the

lecture-rooms and quarters for students.

in His way always, whether that way be ours of liquor-selling. or not. And who that has lived long enough to hold life somewhat in perspective would trust himself to answer his own prayers?

Some men would be willing to die for prin-

Methodist Church, on Shawmut Avenue, last the church is in a prosperous condition. of our work in our city.

South Dakota. An exchange says : -

That was a fitting preliminary to an adoption of a declaration of principles which contained the following probabitory plank : -

"Recognizing the pernicious influences of

published by D. C. Heath & Co., on "Sci- It is a promising mission field. ence teaching in the Schools," thus forcibly shows the necessity of instruction in science

in the lower schools :-"Of the scholars who enter the primary school, only a small part reach the grammar t may involve results whose ram-space and time are beyond our ken; cannot fail to recognize the importance of roviding for all our population the means of sining some acquaintance with those branches of knowledge on which the welfare of hu-manity largely depends."

A special offer to New Subscribers.

See eighth page.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

South Boston, St. John's .- Rev. Louis Albert Banks has announced a series of evenings of September. The subjects are as follows: " The Tragedy of Har-Summer," and " Autumn Leaves." An irquiry service is held after the sermon each evening. This church is growing and had charge of the altar services. on all sides. About eighty are ready to be taken into full membership, which, so far as numbers indicate anyhing, records marvelous growth.

Newton Lower Falls. - The corner-Sharp, delivering an historical address. invited at the meeting next year. The new structure will be of the low Washington St.

large congregation.

an excellent work.

and I give a fair warning that, if any minis- which will continue for a week. He held daily under the care of Mrs. The preachers of the camp-meeting will be assisted by neighboring pas- James Mudge.

Morals." spent in direct efforts to evangelize the tions of their licenses, a boy of sevenlaye already substitute 4200, and the Texas; and O. H. Tiffany, D. D.,
Bow. Chichester,
Chichester,
Chichester, the saloons in the city, with instrucit is stated that all vacancies in our School
tions to purchase a bottle of whiskey at that whenever \$1,000 shall have been
the saloons in the city, with instructhe saloons in the city, with instructoolseros, 50
The sacramental service was conductCon. Baker Men'!, 200

Any who had by Bishon Goodsell on Sunday.

The sacramental service was conductCon. Baker Men'!, 200

The sacr needs \$50,000 for the work. Who will furnish vice on Sunday the boy handed the their names and the amount of the memorial service. the money? The church needs twice its presthe money? The church needs twice its presthe money? The church needs twice its presbottles to Bro. Montgomery as evisubscriptions to Cyrus Spaulding,
Prayer-meetings were held morning
Gilford,
When the money? The church needs twice its presto Bro. Montgomery as evisubscriptions to Cyrus Spaulding,
Prayer-meetings were held morning
Gilford, ent supply of thoroughly-trained young ministers, yet we have not room for the candidates We may be sure of one thing - that God attention of the board of aldermen, need. In some way He will surely answer - savagely attacked the accursed crime

Lynn District. Gloucester. - A " Home Camp-meet-God's way always vindicates itself in the end. | ing " of all the churches on Cape Ann The fact that we cannot understand it, is no will be held for ten days this month. more argument against its rightness than is The tabernacle which has been in use the apparent flatness of the earth against the at Asbury Grove will be erected, and great good, it is hoped, will result.

Newburyport, Washington St. - The ciple - provided they never bad a chance to, church has been open all summer, the The editor was not a little surprised at the pastor, Rev. J. F. Allen, filling the pulavitation to supply the pulpit of the German pit. The congregations are large, and

Sabbath. It was, however, a glad privilege | Salem, Wesley Church. - The finances to meet these cordial and devout people and to endeavor to preach the Word to them. A lay brother announced and read the hymns for us in the German tongue, which were sung for us in the German tongue, which were sung lustily and with much effect to tunes with which we were familiar. The audience was evening last to a congregation that arge and inspiringly devout and attentive. completely filled the chapel. His text We are very glad to have been brought into was 1 Timothy 1:5, and the subject happy and sympathetic touch with this branch was, "Christian Work and Three Essentials for It."

the recent Republican convention held in Rev. G. A. Phinney, has returned from plants, vases of plants in bloom and grand benevolence that he represented. his vacation, and will enter vigorously thrifty shade-trees, were never so love- He elicited the hearty applause and Chaplain McCabe was invited to sing into the work. He is encouraged by ly as now. It is believed that more exultant shouts of his hearers as he "Chaplain McCabe was invited to sing Jalia Ward Howe's famous and glorious song, beginning, 'Mine eyes have seen the fact that several conversions reglory of the Lord.' Many an old soldier reglory of the Lord.' Many an old soldier reglory of the sang this grand song in little from the camp-meeting at Hamble Prison when he and hundreds of other Libby Prison when he and hundreds of other a reception will be given to J. F. Almy, to the utmost, and almost every cottage of the hotels has been tested to the utmost, and almost every cottage of the hotels has been tested to the utmost, and almost every cottage of the hotels has been tested to the utmost, and almost every cottage of the utmost of his hearers as he told of the wonderful works of God in the double of the wonderful works of God in the double of the wonderful works of God in the fact that several converses as he people have visited this place during told of the wonderful works of God in the told of the wonderful works of God in the told of the wonderful works of God i Libby Prison when he and hundreds of other brave bys in blue were imprisoned there.

The audience joined in the chorus, 'Glory, egq, who has just returned from his has been occupied. A peculiar feature delivered his magnificent lecture on 'Saturday evening Dr. Parkhurst South Standish, 21, eve, 29, a m; Saccarappa, 29, p m and В. trip abroad.

mer months I have tried the experiof toil, many availing themselves of his honored subject, in which he brought Cornish, 6, eve, 7, eve; Kittery, 2d Ch., 27, p m, ment of Sunday mission work in Tremont Hall. Last Sunday evening, besides the regular congregation of about the facilities of hotels and restaurants for their board. The opportunities for bathing, boating, fishing, driving, the attention and commanded the adment of Sunday mission work in 176- the lacilities of notein and restaurants out the distinguishing quanties that the traffic of intexticating liquors upon every mont Hall. Last Sunday evening, befor their board. The opportunities for made him great and which arrested sides the regular congregation-of about bathing, boating, fishing, driving, the attention and commanded the ad-

JOSHUA GILL.

STERLING CAMP-MEETING. decidedly a change for the better.

braith, W. B. Toulmin, and Charles F. vice-president.

meeting was the music. Mr. Raymond largely to discussions of live questions P. Walker, of Leominster, acted as relating to ecclesiastical and denominadirector, and gathered about him a tional matters. All the discussions company of good singers and earnest were animated and instructive, and tone for the new church has been laid Christians, who sang with the spirit as some of the sermons were very able auspiciously. This stone was taken well as with the understanding. At a and eloquent, noticeably those of Dr. from a wall in Weston, where it was meeting of the trustees it was voted Gumbart, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Mcaid over a century ago. It was put in that thanks be extended to Mr. Walker Arthur, of New York. Many distinits new position by workmen, but the for his efficient service as director of guished preachers were here from very ladies of the S. C. Scelety laid the the singing, and to the chorus for their remote parts of the country, whose mortar. The exercises aside from this faithful assistance in making it a suc- presence and efforts called out good were simple; the pastor, Rev. A. P. cess, and that their services be cordially audiences, in some cases nearly filling

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Gothic style of architecture, and will Herald, preached the opening sermon in the Tabernacle, August 19, in the cost about 87,000. It will stand on on Monday afternoon, and the other evening. The first two days' services preachers of the week, in their order, were in the interests of the Epworth Newton Upper Falls. — On Sunday were as follows: Revs. Alonzo Sander- League. Great enthusiasm prevailed last two were received in full. The son, N. B. Fisk, J. F. Clymer, James from the very first. Eleven addresses eopening exercises commenced on Mudge, Henry Dorr, Charles F. Rice, were made by preachers, two by layunday last, as announced, with a fine W. J. Pomfret, Bishop J. P. Newman, by Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham to a John Galbraith, J. W. Hamilton, W. H. sermon by Rev. B. P. Raymond, D. D., Will hold its first session after the summer vacation

in full on Sunday last, and several the Woman's Foreign Missionary Sociwere also baptized. Rev. H. H. Paine, ety was held at the stand, at which the nasion between the nasion baptized. the pastor, is very popular and is doing Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley presided, and and full of life. Not a dull thing An excellent work.

An address was made by Mrs. Gill, a returned missionary from Indis. In address the stand, two meetings were held daily in movement of modern Methodism, with

Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley presided, and address was made by Mrs. Gill, a cocurred in connection with the exernacy meet at 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 9, in Room 21, No.

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Somerville, Flint St. — On Sunday addition to the public services at the stand, two meetings were held daily in movement of modern Methodism, with

Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley presided, and full of life. Not a duft thing an address was made by Mrs. Gill, a cocurred in connection with the exernacy meet at 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 9, in Room 21, No.

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Mrs. Wev. England Conference Missions

Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley presided in connection with the exernacy society.—The Managers are requested to meet at 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 9, in Room 21, No.

Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley presided in connection with the exernacy society.—The Managers are requested to the cises of these two days. It is generally meet at 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 9, in Room 21, No.

Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley presided in connection with the exernacy society.—The Managers are requested to the cises of the set wo days.

The ministers of the Conference who have not believed that this is the granded in connection with the exernacy society.

The ministers of the Conference who have not believed that this is the granded i

the saloons in the city, with instruc- cottagers \$100, and it is understood New York.

ity of those present pledged them- conducted in Grace Chapel.

labor was " not in vain in the Lord." CHARLES F. RICE.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Prof. Wm. North Rice, in his monograph off worthy of our great denomination. schools for teachers, has just completfor several years, if not the largest in an hour. its history. Three hundred and forty The camp-meeting closed with the Perfection of weather, excellent mu- persons from twenty-eight States, terri- Sunday evening service. Several perschool, and a far smaller part reach the grammar school, and a far smaller part reach the high school. When we consider that the 'people are destroyed for lack of knowledge'—that the preventable mortality due to simple ignorance of hygienic laws exceeds the slaughter of the bloodiest campaigns; when we consider the Strelling, Aug. 19-23, one of the bloodiest campaigns; when we consider that the 'people and countries have been in attendance of the bloodiest campaigns; when we consider that the 'people and countries have been in attendance of this year. The departments of study embrace the natural sciences, helped by these spiritual services.

Sunday evening service. Several persons from twenty-eight states, terriSunday evening services. Sunday evening services.

Sunday evening services. of the bloodiest campaigns; when we consider that not only is the duration of life length- best ever held there. The grounds oratory, English literature, the modbut its comforts and means of higher were in excellent condition, and quite a ern and ancient languages, history and punct prodigiously increased, by sci-knowledge; when we consider that tack many leade; when we consider that tack many knowledge or ignorance may not made since the last meeting, prominent scopy, vocal and instrumental music.

Only affect for weal or woe himself and his own among which were the painting of the The faculty is composed of men and preachers' lodging-house and the office, women of great reputation, experience and the erection of a new platform for and ability, with that wide-awake Eight were received on probation, and the preachers and singers. The centre of the latter being carried much farther Ph. D., at the head. In a single room the latter being from probation, and to Episcopalians as Thomas Bradley, and who forward than heretofore, brought the preacher nearer to his hearers, and was were sometimes 150 or 200 teachers of the forces are being well organized for the forces are being the forces are being well organized for the forces are being well orga forward than heretofore, brought the listening to a distinguished lecturer the remainder by letter. Several new The meetings held by the residents was elected president two years ago, aggressive work. day of the preceding week, to consider than was promised them. The Institute Bishop! by what means the coming camp-meet- is, therefore, upon a sound financial During the absence of the pastor on ing might be made the greatest possible basis, has a plant of great value, and is a vacation, Gov. Dillingham conducted success. The meeting was under the probably, on the whole, the best-services at North Duzbury, to the great charge of Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., arranged summer school for teachers in satisfaction of the people. They speak Autumn Sermons" for the Sunday presiding elder of North Boston Distherence of him as being as much at home there trict, and too much could scarcely be give accommodations for eighteen as when before a jury. said of his wise, genial, and energetic classes at once. Dr. Mowry has been

Rice acted as an advisory committee, The Baptist camp-meeting began One of the delightful features of the days. The afternoons were given

the Temple. The Methodist camp-meeting began strong (formerly Freeman) Camp-meeting the Tabernacle. August 19, in the men, two by women, and a powerful

beginning with Wednesday morning tors. An excellent move is to be made in changing the service from held their annual meeting on Thurs- F. Cooper, Middletown, R. I.; E. R. afternoon to morning. Fowler & Wells, day. A. M. Thompson, of Worcester, Thorndike, Providence, R. I.; W. A. of New York, in one of their advertis- and W. E. Henry, of Fitchburg, were Spencer, D. D., Philadelphia, Penn., ing catalogues, publish entire the ser- re-elected trustees for a term of five who also spoke on Church Extension mon of Rev. J. F. Clymer, the pas- years. The following resolutions were at the next service; J. H. Nutting, tor of this church, on "Food and adopted: 1. That when the trustees by Cranston, R. I.; G. S. Chadbourne, D. a majority vote think best to erect a D., Boston; H. D. Robinson, Provi-Woburn. - Rev. Hugh Montgomery wooden canopy, they be hereby author- dence, R. I.; J. Z. Armstrong, Ph. D., last Sunday continued his attacks on ized so to do. 2. That this meeting ap- Nashua, N. H.; L. B. Bates, D. D., the local ilquor traffic. To test the prove of the act of the trustees in clos- Boston; P. M. Vinton, Provincetown; sincerity of the dealers in declaring ing the gates of the grounds to pleas- S. F. Upham, LL. D., Madison, N. J. that they were living up to the condi- ure-driving on Sunday. The trustees Charles Parkhurst, D. D., Boston; tions of their licenses, a boy of seven- have already subscribed \$200 toward Bishop D. A. Goodsell, Fort Worth,

of Theology were filled several weeks ago. each place, and if he was questioned, subscribed, it will be built. Any who ed by Bishop Goodsell on Sunday President Warren has planned an extension to answer truthfully. At nine saloons are willing to subscribe in amounts afternoon. A very large number of the new Hall to the Chestnut St. front, but he obtained liquor. During the ser- however small are requested to send persons participated in this delightful East Haverhill,

and evening in Trinity Church, which Gilmanton, who offer. Many talk of a "ministry fam. Each of these bottles was labeled with The closing session of the camp. were well attended and grandly susbut here it seems to be a drouth of the name of the guilty saloon-keeper, meeting was a love-feast, which was tained. A service for the children was whose offense would be called to the attended by about seven hundred, and held daily in Trinity Church at 4 p. m. Laconia. was a service of great interest and under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. J. We may be sure of one thing—that God attention of the board of aldermen, hears every prayer which is offered in faith. requesting that his license be revoked. profit. After more than one hundred S. Wadsworth, Centreville, R. 1. Landasser, Landasser, He may not grant the request, but His great Prosecutions will be followed speedily and fifty testimonies had been given, Meetings of the "King's Daughters," Lisben, heart of love and tenderness responds to the in court. Bro. Montgomery, as usual, opportunity was given to the rest to the Woman's Foreign Missionary So. Littleton, testify by rising, and the great msjor- clety, and female prayer-meetings were Man, First Church, 30

selves, at Dr. Lindsay's suggestion, to The services of the week have been be present if possible and testify at the under the general direction of Kev. D. Milan, first class-meeting at home. The meet- A. Jordan, president of the Martha's Monroe, march round the seats and hand- who has shown himself to be a safe Penac.ok, Piermont, and successful leader, with good judg-Of the results of the meeting it is ment, a warm heart, and enthusiastic Plymouth, impossible to speak with statistical ac- methods. The position is a very Sandwich, curacy. Sinners were convicted and difficult one. He meets the demands Stark, converted, backsliders were reclaimed, of the same admirably. The singing South Columbia, Stratford, Christians were quickened and strengthened. The full results of our five days' Jordan, who favored the audiences Swiftwater, feast of tabernacles will be known with many solos, and drilled and led the Warren, only in eternity, but we know that our chorus choir, the congregations gener- West Thornton, ally uniting in the singing with much Woodsville, heartiness.

The services have been more animated The services have been more animated and spiritual than usual. All the ser-Mew Bedford District.

The most beautiful of them were of unusual power and will again set up our banners."

The most beautiful of them were of unusual power and will again set up our banners." spot in this largely rural district is Cotelequence. Dr. Spencer's address on
meeting, Aug. 21, 1889.

J. A. BOWLER, Secretary. Chaplain McCabe chanced to be present at Salem, Lafayette St. - The pastor, ure, beds of foliage and flowering ing, was worthy of the man and of the

of the cottage life here is in the fact "Bishop Gilbert Haven." Without that in cosy and attractive homes house- manuscript, the speaker presented a Kezar Falls, 5, eve, 6, a m; Hollis Centre, 20 p m an Rexbury Crossing. — During the sumthat in cosy and attractive nomes nousekeeping has been reduced to a minimum portraiture of the life and character of baldwin & Hiram, at B., eve;
for p m; York, 26, eve, 27, a m;
York, 26, eve, 27, a m; sides the regular congregation-of about the adoption of the article of our constitution iffty people, there were over forty people, there were over forty people, there were over forty boys of all ages, right from the streets, the right way for the Republican Party.

Christ never made a statement which He close of the meeting. I think it new enterprise and give it a send-ologian.

The state of the meeting is adoption of the article of our constitution in the enterment and enterprise and give it a send-ologian.

South Brieflew-men. It was betten the people in large numbers to this city-by-the-sea at an early date, where they have remained till the time for the opening of the schools has called them to their permanent homes.

The state prohibition of such have as will make the same blog of our constitution of his fellow-men. It was coises, drew the people in large numbers to this city-by-the-sea at an early date, where they have remained till the time for the opening of the schools has called them to their permanent homes.

Christ never made a statement which He close of the meeting. I think it would pay Boston Methodism to adopt this new enterprise and give it a send-ologian.

The Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute, the oldest of the summer schools for teachers, has just completed by this very impressive service. Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., Province.

The state regular congregation-of about the adoption of the strength of our constitution of his fellow-men. It was boys of all ages, right from the streets, to this city-by-the-sea at an early date, which are full of them. They particle to this city-by-the-sea at an early date, where they have remained till the time grandatory, laudatory, elegiac, extend till the time grandatory, services, south Berwick, 2, eve, 3, Cape Porpolse, 10, a m; Biddeford Pool, 16, eve, Maryland Ridge & Ogun- 17, a m; Berwick, 3, eve, 4, eve; Bouth Grandatory, 10, a m; Biddeford Pool, 16, eve, Maryland Ridge & Ogun- 17, a m; Broger South Berwick, 3, eve, 4, eve; South Berwick, 3, eve, 4, eve ed its twelfth annual session. The feast, in which more than a hundred Portland, Pine St., 1, number attending has been larger than joyful testimonies were given in about

X. Y. Z.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District. The last quarterly meeting at Barre was a season of unusual interest. our public schools. When Dr. Mowry the forces are being well organized for

upon the ground for several weeks the school was seriously embarrassed The Watchman states that there has previous had prepared the way for the with debt. The debt is now entirely been a new addition to the faculty of camp-meeting, and this preparation was removed, all bills for current expenses the Seminary, and that he entered upon supplemented by a meeting of trustees, are easily paid, and the professors have his duties as soon as he arrived. Our ministers, and others, held on Wednes- this year been paid ten per cent. more congratulations to Prof. and Mrs.

Among other things for which the management, which contributed so elected president for the ensuing year, recent camp-meeting was noticeable the Apple Orchard," "The End of Ry his appointment Revs. John Cell paster of our church in Education," The End of Ry his appointment Revs. John Cell paster of our church in Education, was the spirit of fraternity. Besides By his appointment, Revs. John Gal- pastor of our church in Edgartown, the Methodist brethren who preached, there was one Freewill Baptist, one close-communion Baptist, and one Con-August 11, and continued for eight gregational minister who preclaimed the Word.

Bro. H. F. Reynolds, of Chelsea, ev!dently does not spare himself in the st Lord's work, for he has six services every Sabbath which he personally [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR. East Machias Camp-meeting, Sept. 2-6 Groveton (White Mountain) Camp-m't'g, Sept. 2-7 North Anson Camp-meeting, Wilmot Cami

Bucksport Dis. Western Min. Asso., at Southwest Harbor,

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. Austin F. Herrick, Wilbraham, Mass., Box 35

BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET Thomas, and Edward P. King.

4shland.—Twenty-five were received

At 1 P. M. on Thursday a meeting of There were also two prayer-meetings, the Committee on the "Revision of the Constitution" will come before the meeting.

C. W. WILDER, Sec'y.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE MISSION-

was created. I have had many a sound sleep pressive sacramental service was held, very many of the tents, and in some possibilities so far-reaching that it yet replied to the circulars of the secretary are under sermons about the decrees of God and and several additions were made to the three, which were well attended, and should enlist the hearty support of our wise it will be too late to arrange for missionary arrange generation of the Son, and discharge the storage for missionary arrangements of the support of our wise it will be too late to arrange for missionary arrangements. under sermons about the decrees of God and church. The pastor will soon comprehence of much good. A pleasant the eternal generation of the Son, and dischurch. The pastor will soon comprehence of much good. A pleasant these services were very large. Let all swing into line

JAMES MUDGE, Secretary.

Apportionments for Collection on Concord District-1889-'90.

We are asked to raise this year for Missions the sum of \$2,900. This will be \$400 more than we raised by collections only during last year, and will de-mand immediate and persistent attention to the work. Let no pastor presume the people will bring it in — go after it by seasonable personal appeal. Most did well last year, some did nobly; let any who by mistaken methods came short, strive this year to recover lost ground. We publish herewith apportionments for all the collections of the

Mis. Ex. Aid. Cl't. S. S. Ed. E First Church, 250 East Colebrook,

Approved and adopted by the District Stewards'

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

West Newfield, 15, eve; Gor., School St., 28, eve,

DEC. ry, 25, p m. Bowery Beach, 11, eve; C. Elizabeth Depot, 14, a m, 2, eve; eve, 15, p m; Turner's Island, 15, a m; Portland, Congress St., 1, p m, 3, eve; Portland, Chestnut St., Knightville, 21, eve, 22, 4, eve; West End. 21. a m: Woodfords, 29, p m, 31,

South Portland, 10, eve; eve. WM. S. JONES.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. - The regular neeting of the Boston Evangelical Alliance will be held Monday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m., in the Meionaor Speakers will be announced in the daily papers.

NELSON B. JONES, Secretary.

A WARNING. - The clergy are warned against any of the writers of the thirty and more letters of recommendation found upon his person wish to regain possession of them, they can do so by addressing Inspector Harriman, of Cambridge. W. L. KELLNER.

Episc'i Theol. School, Cambridge. NOTICE. - The General Missionary Committee

of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Kansas City, Missouri, on Wednesday, Nov. 13, C. C. MCCABR, J. O. PECK, A. B. LEONARD, S. HUNT, Treasurer.

E. CRANSTON, Ass't Treasurer. Money Letters from Aug. 24 to 31.

B F Allen. H D Bourne, J A Burnham, I B Bigelow. J Chase, C E Corson, N F Crocker, H P Cham periain, W J Clapp. H E Frohock. Huntington, E A Hawkins.

D P Jordan. E P Kligore, E H King. Mrs A H Lyon. Paul, F M Pickles, B C Phelps. C A Reeser, E T Robinson.
W Swindell, E S Stanley, E J Smith, H Streeter, H P Stocker, J H Snow.
Wm Tweedie, E Tinker.
J Watson, W A Wright.

Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] COLE — WILSON — In Boston, Aug. 24, by Rev. C. H. Taimage, of Dorchester, Eagene A. Cole, of Lynn, and Florence N. Wilson, of B. EATON — SWEET — At the residence of the bilde's parents in White Creek, N. Y., by Rev. A. Eaten, father of the groom, assisted by Revs. A. H. Eaton and W. S. Eaton, brothers of the groom Rev. William W. Eaton, of Stillwater, N. Y., and

Business Notices. READ the last column on the third page

Rvery Week for announcements of the latest unblications of the Methodist Book Concern.

Prepared by a combination, proportion and proc-ess peculiar to itself, Hood's Sarsaparilla accom-plinses cures hitherto unknown.

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\$29 WORTH. would be a bar.



At our low price of \$29. it is difficult to find in the United States. Notice the heavy pierced plates in XVI. of importers in invoices 1000 to

berg designs for the hinges and lock. The gardless of cost. lid has automatic sliding supports, found only n the finest French Cabinet Desks. The Wood is oak, all specially selected,

of the most intricate and knotted grain-Some of the polished surfaces are very pict. uresque in effect. finisq when desired to harmonize with dark

On receipt of 10 cents in stamps we will mail you our new book,

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All Traveling Expenses It cluded. 20 AUTUMN TRIPS

In the months of September and October. Comprising tours of from five to thirteen days, with visits to sil the leading Mountain, Lake, River, Spring, and Seaside Resorts in New England, the Middle States, Cana-New England, the Middle States, Canada, etc., including the Wi ite Mountains, Montreal, Quebec, the Saguenay River, Lake Memphremagog, Isies of Shoals, Mount Desert, Moosehead Lake, Old Orchard Beach, Hudson River, Saratoga, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm, the Adirondrack Mountains, Mauch Chunk, the Wyoming Valley, Watkins Glep, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids. Trenton Falls, the Battlefeld of Gettycburg, Blue Mountain House, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, Luray Caverns, Harper's Ferry, Washing on, etc.

September 9. — Second and Last Excursion the Yellowstone National Park; also tour through the Yellowstone National Park and Across 1 Continent.

October 14. — Second Tour Acress the Continent via the Northern Pacific Railroad; also Excurion Direct to Southern California via Kansas City and the Santa Fe Line.

W. RAYMOND.

I. A. WHITCOMB,

Send for descriptive circular, designating the particular tr/p desired. part of the city, and where there are no W. RAYMOND, temptations to lead to bad habits. 296 Washington Street, op. School Street, Boston,

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It is pleasantly situated on Crescent Avenue near DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY the Lake. The house is almost new, has nine rooms with all "modern conveniences," and is about five minutes' walk from the railroad station and the latry. Methodist Church. Inquire of DR. BUTLER, next door,

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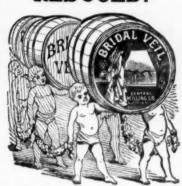
My fine cottage in Wollaston Heights. 18,000 feet of land. Abundance of fruit. Workshop and hennery. Water and gas. Next door to the Methodis Church. Five minutes' walk to Old Colony Rail-Address MARK TRAFTON. North Cambridge.

LIFE IN CHICAGO! Its joys and sorrows; its failures and successes.

Who should come to the city; who should keep away from it. What to: ee; how to see it. Sights and places to be avoided; how to escape the sharks and sharps. Finding employment and a boarding place. How to spend a holiday week to get most fun for your money. This book will be found WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD to say one thinking shout raying life in our great city. one shinking about trying life in our great city. It may save them hundreds of dollars and years of sorrew and disampointment. Sent, postage paid, for 25c. ROY PUBLISHING CO., 661 W, Van Buren Street, Chicage, Ill.



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That comes to this country. We buy

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1085 Tremont St.

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The sixty-second year will open Sapt. 18

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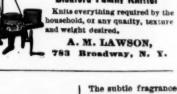
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THE WANING OF SUMMER.

BY LILLIAN GREY.

We longed for her as for some precious thing, So tired were we of wild winds blustering, So weary of the snow, and ice, and sleet, Such craving for the grass beneath our feet!

She came! and swift upon the river's breast,

On hill and valley, plain and wooded crest, There fell such beauty, that the whole earth see Like the blest fairy-land of which we dreamed.

Some bit of summer's beauty; close shorn fields, The ripening harvests, and the cricket's cry, All tell us that the summer's passing by.

ICH DIEN.

The motto on the coat of arms of the Prince of Wales is

- O hands that with recurrent suns Take up your load of care, And see, as life's swift treadmill runs, No guerdon hidden there,-
- O face that o'er the daily task And wears stern duty's iron mask, Like wove and jointed mail,
- Think'st thou thy duties commonplace, Thy mission void and tame, Wouldst thou some higher circle grace And bear a titled name?
- Ah! brows that wear a kingly crown With anxious lines are crosse And on the regal bed of down,
- The stars in their appointed ways, Roll on through endless space: We have the orbit of our days,
- 'Tis constancy that wins the goal: Idlers are left behind; Inaction can but dwarf the soul, And banish from its kind.
- Who makes digression from his track, Is like a shooting star Whose light declines in ruin black, On the horizon's bar.
- He who toils most for others' good, A blezing sun shall glow, And stars of lesser megnitude
- Round him revolving go. We cannot live unto ourselves, And he who crowned will Is he who unremitting delves
- For all humanity. - ADELAIDE G. BENNETT, in Golden Rule.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

quietly, with joy .- Mrs. Charles.

he, therefore, hath peace

Death is a great mystery. There is only live. No one but Christ can take away the fear of death; so, no one but He can give us worthy of a moment's consideration." newness of life. It seems strange that one just coming into young manhood should die. Christian Inquirer.

shall be careful to look mainly at the bright-nine worthless beggars in the hope of assistcan see our way in the world. pathos of wonder, into a great distance which seemed to have become a distance and marvel to him while he was asleep — familiar and close at hand before. There was to my mind an exquisite tenderness, patience pathos, and wonder in the old face, in the raised hand, in all the attitude, at once so feeble and yet so strong. And, as I stood admiring it, a friend at my side said, having been speechless all the time before, "Don't you think that fore-arm is a little too long? confess my heart sank within me a little; lustre, shall we fill our eyes with flaws in it? If there are dear faces in which souls shine, If there are dear faces in which souls since, in which life's central mysteries send waves of the various local charitable organizations of feeling back and forth twixt the heart and always close at hand?

And then the girls seized the gentleman and carried him off to see their flower-garden and carried him off to see their flower-garden and piecons. the margins, the mouth, the eyes, who will stop before such beauty to pick out a mole in features? Even so, it is wise to look at shall keep at peace with all things among which are such precious things .- Rev. J. Vila

Within this leaf, to every eye So little worth, doth hidden lie Most rare and subtle fragrancy Wouldst thou its secret strength unbind? Crush it, and thou shalt perfume find Sweet as Arabia's spicy wind.

In this dull stone, so poor and bare Will find for thee a jewel rare. But first must skillful bands essay,

This leaf? this stone? It is thy heart; It must be crushed by pain and smart, It must be cleansed by sorrow's art,

Bre it will yield a fragrance sweet, Ere it will shine, a jewel meet To lay before thy dear Lord's feet.

- S. Wilberforce. "Stranded Christians" is the thought suggested. Not a wrecked boat - only a stranded Not wrecked lives, wrecked characters wrecked faith and hope - simply stranded They have got out of their proper element; they are not in the current; they are high and element; dry on the rocks, or the sands; they are not doing anything; their religion is of the least use to themselves or to the world.

hole story in that single word. There would seem to be no good reason for ither is their "natural force abated." The submit; whenever I insist, my wife submits. We be had.

Why are they stranded? How did they come to be laid aside? Well, it would be difficult to say; it all came about so naturally and gradually. There was no intention in it at the first, but one thing led to another until the

become the place where the books and ac-counts of the business were stored. Perhaps they were detained at home by providential circumstances for a long time, and then when they went back to the Lord's house they did not receive as hearty a welcome as they had expected. Perhaps they had some plan which they could not carry out, some "axe to grind," O dear, delightful days, more slowly pass!
Such wealth of flowers adorns the fields of grass,
Such rapturous bird songs thrill through all the air,
Such glamour and such glory everywhere!
But all too soon each morning slyly steals

they could not carry out, some "axe to grind,"
and nobody was willing to turn the grindstone; and so they came to the conclusion
that they were "not appreciated." Perhaps
they didn't like the preaching, or the minister
didn't call often enough, or he didn't buy his
dry-goods and groceries at their store, or his
wife was proud and "stuck-up." Oh, it is easy enough to get your boat out of the water! It is not hard to strand a Christian who is

infirmities of age furnish no excuse for them.

SYSTEM IN GIVING.

BY HARRIST A CHREVER.

willing to be stranded. - Rev. J. K. Wilson.

IT seems strange that while men and women will feel the necessity of observing a certain degree of system in nearly all kinds of business transactions, and in matters of house.

Ellis group of islands, which have the attraction for matter about plaining the hair, and putting on bim that the natives are still addicted to cannibalism. business transactions, and in matters of household and social interest, yet when it comes to giving, it is done in a haphazard kind of way, involving no system or fixed habit whatever. warnings from the pulpit against incautiously sixty-seven, and Chatrian sixty-three.- Excharge. assisting persons who may happen to tell a piteous story in the hope of enlisting the A. Bowman, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, have accomsympathies of the tender-hearted. The plisted the feat of walking around Europe. They admission is a sad one; still, we must express began their journey at Aberdeen nearly twelve some fear, from what we have discovered of human nature, that failings in this direction rel. All they took with them was a knapsack each, are rather on the reverse or withholding side, containing such articles as might be needed durthan on that of too great liberality.

But in the face of this fear the fact remains Calais they proceeded along through Abbevile, that a great proportion of Christian peop'e Dieppe and Havre to Brest, Nantes and Bordeaux, have decidedly charitable instincts, and so the thence through Oporto to Lisbon, Madrid and Barcequestion of how best to give what there is to lona. They then passed through Genoa and Venice give, becomes an important consideration.

Trieste, and on through the German empire to Cracow, Moscow and St. Petersburg, returning from Every one will admit the fact that it is no the Russian capital via Riga and Danizic to Norway charity to give food, clothing or money to a and Sweden, going through Copenhagen, Stockholm person who is able, but too lazy, to earn these and Christiania to Bergen. Then, keeping near things for himself. A writer in a recent the coast line, they returned, passing through Amsternumber of the North American Review tells of dam, Antwerp and Ostend, back to Calais, where a gentleman in France, " of means and wide they took steamer for Dover and proceeded to Lon-Dost thou not know that God is wonderful business connections," who "entered into an don. The two pedestrians were everywhere well re-In His people, and placeth His peace in the midst of no peace; that is, of all temptations? As it is said, "Reign Thou in the midst of Thine mornies". Note that is a specific to the midst of the midst they agreed to furnish three consecutive days' whom none troubleth; this is the peace of the employment, at four france a day, to any man world; but he whom all men and all things who came to them with a letter from him. trouble, yet who beareth all these things In eight months' time he was accosted by seven hundred and twenty-seven street beggars. To each the offer of work was made . . . The total result showed that, in Paris at one that is greater, that is, life. If one is afraid to die, much more may he be afraid to least, not more than two and one-half per

be broken just as it is ment in New York or Boston would show a and do what there are no boys here to do." starting up from the base. But if it were given us to set the hour when to die, we would refer it back to God. Whether it comes early in life or after our work is done, suddenly or after weary weeks of sickness, how wise in God to keep it from us! If we written a longer story with the same title, we have that death was to come for a woman's business written a longer story with the same title, we lead title and the lady-like mother. "You not the tallest." knew the hour that death was to come for us or our loved ones, how changed the whole world would be! We know not whose turn it with the same title, we the hour that death was to come for us on the tallest; the lady-like mother. "No, not the tallest; that is Julia. She is our member of society; may be to be summoned next, but we know beggar and tramp who appealed to him, until that if we are in Christ we shall triumph - it became a by-word among his friends that after helping ninety-nine worthless fellows, one worthy applicant might happen along. We see in our lot bright things and dark And pretty soon he came — the hundredth and sings in the choir." things. The dark things are those which we shall complain of unless we take thought to man—apparently as unworthy as the ones able. The bright things include who had preceded him, but he saved from fire those which are too precious to allow the and destruction the property of his benefactor family. thought of exchanging them. What shall we do if we be wise and reasonable? How shall we act on this lot of ours? My answer is, We whether it was politic or wise to aid ninetyness, at the bright things. If we do that, we ing one worthy man, is a question evincing shall get a great supply of light by which we neither worldly wisdom nor Christian prustrange that we who need a lamp for our feet dence. A lady well known for her large heart strange that we who need a lamp for our feet through all the wondrous, strange, complex and correspondingly large charities among the better speak me fair, uncle, if you want your ways of life powerfuless put away to ways of life, nevertheless put away the bright things which will shed light for us, and look at the dark things. Once I inclined young lady, "Never give food or here." and look at the dark things. . . . Once I stood looking, rapt, at a marvelous piece of money to any chance beggar who appeals to d looking, rapt, at a marvelous piece of pture, as it seemed to me, an old man, looked out wonderingly, with the simple where they live, and offer to call and see and cos of wonder, into a great distance, the seemed to have become a distance and assist them at their homes." The advice graceful, blooming, and full of fun, they gave sculpture, as it seemed to me, an old man, you in the street or at your door, but inquire proved invaluable for years afterwards. When proof of being a well-raised, healthy, charmthe tattered supplicant would insist, " Oh, no, I wouldn't have a lady like yerself visit my "lump them now, and say what you will take miserable place," the lady was inflexible; but for them. I'll give a fair price for the lot."

when she was hid to come and welcome it "Koh-i-noors as thick as hall-stones when she was bid to come and welcome, it when to find a case of real need, and was often to find a case of real need, and mother. those upon whom deeds of kindness and charity could be judiciously bestowed. As amazement. for I would fain not have had my own attention directed to bad, when good was by me so a Christian's duty to have some fixed, systemabeautifully. If we have a gem of gleaming tized method for beloing them either by tized method for helping them, either by swered his sister, lightly dismissing the subpersonally seeking them out or through some ject.

But just a hint right here as to the reflex influence of going among the poor with woman is good for," said Uncle Phil, pinchkindly aid and encouraging words. Rememlog the pink tip of Dora's ear.
"Good for nothing," answered the small our fortunes, holding our eyes on the inesti-mable things which no one could buy from us ber, there is nothing else that will make you woman herself, rescuing the persecuted ear. "Dora? What is Dora's forte? Why, I make you ashamed of useless repinings more speedily, make you more truly, humbly thank. And the girls looked at their wales as speedily, make you more truly, humbly thank.

And the girls looked at their uncle as if they feared he might be weak-minded, to ask towards your more favored self, than to visit such a question. giving to the poor and lending to the Lord other side of Dora, giving her a troublesome show much of the care and forethought you would in making an important investment on But of course the weather in this family

ABOUT MEN.

- A black polished granite memorial tablet has just been placed over the door of the house in Bayreuth where Franz Liszt, the great German composer, died. The inscription on it in gold letters is: "Franz

Liszt, died 1886." mer on the Nova Scrtia coast in a remarkable craft. It is an immense catamaran on which is a cottage containing double parlors, dining room, spacious sleeping rooms, bath rooms, and kitchen, all arranged with modern conveniences. The boat is driven by They are just stranded; you have told their two powerful screws, and can make twelve or fifteen miles an hour in good water.

There would seem to be no good reason for it. They are needed by the church and the home as well as in English politics. He thus outlines busy pulling up the blinds to the top pane, ever were. Their "eye is not dimmed," his domestic policy: "Whenever my wife insists, I that they might get all the light there was to

never discuss family affairs at the table, and if anything unpleasant occurs during the evening, we never refer to it till the next day."

- Worth, the famous man dressmaker of Paris, is a native-born Englishman of siriking appearance, looking like a Scotchman, and adding to the likeness this," Julia said, leaving the window, and by wearing almost always a Scotch cap. His father coming to warm her cold nose by the cheerful usily. There was no compared to another until the first, but one thing led to another until the first, but one thing led to another until the first, but one things led to another until the looking like a Scotchman, and another until looking like a Scotchman, and another until looking like a Scotchman, and another until looking like a Scotch cap. His father good looking like a Scotch cap. His father good looking like a Scotch cap. His father good looking like a Scotch cap.

music, and is the embodiment of other eccentricities. One of these is an aversion to wearing his hat in the open air, as he believes the action of the wind on his

long ago, that he attributed his command of metrical language mainly to the thorough acquaintance which he enjoyed from early youth with the "Odes of successive mornings the whole of the four books of the Odes without a break. "Horace was my master," said Lord Tennyson—"Horace and Keats."

said Lord Tennyson—"Horace and Keats."

said Lord Tennyson—"Revenue was last heard from in

board his schooner "Equator," and has picked up not only his health, but much good material for a sure that was the kind of woman the Apostle book. He announces his intention of visiting the Peter was thinking of when he said it didn't --- The thousands of admirers in this country of thought so much of."

the delightful novels by Erckmann-Chatrian will be And then all the eyes fixed upon the sorry to learn that those two French authors, after a speaker filled up suddenly with loving tears, Involving no system or fixed habit whatever.

Charity and almsgiving are requirements of separated by a quarrel about money affairs and will bora first. the Scriptures, although no settled rules are write no more together. This is particularly deploraindicated as to amount or proportion except ble, for their union was a singularly happy one in its as the tithe or tenth is repeatedly mentioned. artistic results, and it is not likely that, after such a Much has been said of the inexpediency of long period of collaboration, either writer will helping strangers who make an appeal at the schieve such good work alone as in conjunction with door or in the street, while we have heard the other. Both authors are old men now, Erckmann

- Mr. Donald Cameron, of Glasgow, and Mr. months ago, walking from there to Dover, where they took the steam-packet to Calais, crossing the Chaning the journey, and stout walking sticks. From

Our Girls.

DORA'S GIFT.

You don't mean me to believe, Emily, that all these tall girls are yours? One, two, three, four- My! what a lot!"

"We pass for Mrs. Brown's boys and girls.' Uncle Phil. You see, we have to at-There is but little doubt that a like experi-"And what sort of business can you at-

"She is our decorative art society, too,"

added Emily. "She paints and embroiders, "They are just slandering me, Uncle

Phil!" cried Julia. "Look at my forefinger, "What is the matter with Daisy's fingers?"

asked the new relative, who, by the way, had been abroad while these girls were growing up, and had now come back to make a home "Oh! I'm the housekeeper, and I've just been preserving strawberries; that's where

Uncle Phil leaned back in his chair and sur-

ing quartette of daughters.
"Well, Sister Emily," he said presently.

"Foolish woman!" he cried in pretended "Don't you know some trifling

"We haven't come to that bridge yet," an And then the girls seized the gentleman and

chickens and pigeons. "But you haven't told me what this small

the sick, the poor, and the needy. Form habits of doing good persistently and regularly. Disburse what you have to give away "There!" said merry Dora. "I told you I for a bear, well, his mischief is soon over." with an eye to prudence and sagacity; in a Dora that ever was," said the sister on the

your own account and for your own self-interest. was not all summer weather; Uncle Phil found, after he had been living with them awhile, that they had their ups and downs like other people; they disagreed with one another, and felt cross about it; they tried to wouldn't always jell; dresses wouldn't al-ways fit — in short, "the briers besetting ways fit — in short, "the briers besetting every path" pricked the feet of these sweet lassies in their turn, as they do the feet of

all earth-travelers. And then Uncle Phil found out what was --- Alexander Graham Bell is spending the sum Dora's gift. It had been dawning on him for some time, but one rainy day he startled the family by saying: "Sister Emily, Dora is the most gifted child you've got."

It was, as I said, a rainy day. "Of course

It had to rain," Julia had said grimly, as they gathered into the breakfast-room. "As I wanted to go to ride on horseback with uncle, I might have known it would rain.'

ing?"
Dora always keeps a little pile of wood

- King Leopoid of Belgium is not only the sworn of tobacco, but he is a vegetarian, dislikes bees to-day without molestation. Sit down, and keep Uncle Phil from getting cross, mother, while we go and scratch up a little breakfast." In a very short time a comfortable break-

was at this moment that Uncle Phil announced his discovery that Dora was the most gifted

- Robert Louis Stevenson was last heard from in treasure, the gift of pleasantness, of being treasure, the gift of pleasantness, of being the Gilbert Islands in the South Seas. He is on pleasant herself, and making other people board his schooner "Equator," and has picked up feel so, no matter what is going on. I am bright, quiet, unselfish spirit that the Lord

BETH P. ALLAN, in S. S. Times.

The Little Folks.

WHAT ONE BOY THINKS.

A stitch is always dropping in the everlasting knitting, And the needles that I've threaded, no, you

couldn't count to-day;
And I've hunted for the glasses till I thought my

I've read to her till I was hoarse, the Psalms and the Epistles, When the other boys were burning tar-barrels down the street; And I've stayed and learned my verses when I

heard their willow whistles, And I've stayed and said my chapter with fire in And I've had to walk beside her when she went to

evening meeting, When I wanted to be racing, to be kicking, to be And I've waited while she gave the folks a word or two of greeting,

First on one foot and the other, and 'most stranget!"

You can talk of young America," I say, "till you are scarlet, It's Old America that has the inside of the

Then she raps me with her thimble and calls me a young variet, And then she looks so woe begone I have to take

But! There always is a peppermint or a penny in her pocket — There never was a pocket that was half so big and deep —
And she lets the candle in my room burn 'way B-B-Bear!" Charlie was murmuring. down to the socket.

While she stews and putters round about till I am sound asleep. There's always somebody at home when every one is scattering; She soreads the jam upon your bread in a way to

make you grow; She always takes a fellow's side when every one is hattering; And when I tear my jacket I know just where to And when I've been in swimming after father said

is as sweet as silver, the voice that says, " I wonldn't The boy that won't go swimming such a day would be a fool!"

Sometimes there's something in her voice as if she gave a blessing,
And I look at her a moment and I keep still as a barrel! And who she is by this time there is no need of about the house! - HARRIST PRESCOTT SPOPPORD, in Woman's

THE BEAR ON FOX MOUNTAIN.

BY REV. EDWARD A. BAND

THAT mountain called Fox Mountain? A asked Charlie Lenox of his cousin,

"Why, yes," replied Otis. "Ask Uncle saw his beloved nephew fleeing before the on- and there was no other profitable use to be Uncle Samuel was the host entertaining

these two boys off on an outing. "That mount'in, what is it called? Sartin! from Uncle Samuel's pet. It is Fox, and b'ars come down it sometimes."

Charlie shivered, just a little.

down a fox mountain." "Mebbe, but it is Fox, and not B'ar "It almost kilt Charlie!" Mount'in."

The cousins went out of the farm-house which crowned a little slope by the side of the | teetotaler as his uncle. "What is that barrel?" asked Otis.

"That one by the side of the door in the end | slopes of Uncle Samuel's farm. of the house? It is a beer barrel, and it is real good. Uncle Sam hands me a mug every day. He will give you some."

"I shan't take it. It is worse than any bears on a mountain." "There is no telling what beer will lead to back with the tidings that there was an ob-

" Ahem-m!" Who made that noise? The boys looked up.

On the other side of an adjoining fence was Incle Samuel. "Do you suppose he heard us?" Charlie in a low tone.

"Don't know," replied Otis. The thought in Otis' mind was that if his uncle had heard paced impatiently up and down the car. "An frost entirely removed by using a gill of sleehel to a him, then Uncle Samuel had a little temper- hour late with all my patients!" he exclaimed. pint of hot water. Clean quickly and rub dry with a ance lecture administered to him, and it would do a lot of good if taken to heart.

That very day at supper Uncle Samuel offered Otis a mug of beer which Otis declined.

"He takes it," said the uncle, pointing at the tears in her eyes. "I am going into town for the trimming for my dress. Now it will not be done in time. I shall have to wear my Charlie, "and he lives in as big a city as you old blue to the party." do."

Otis laughed. "Sometimes, Uncle Samuel, the biggest sible for the delay.

cities are the worst." "Guess I'm as good as some other folks," murmured Charlie.

that of bears and beer-drinking. "Well, sir, I'm not afraid of a bear or of and hardship and wide experience, beer," said Charlie. "If I should see a bear, I know what to do. I'd run up hill! They can't do so well going up hill."

"Guess you had better go down hill. Their floating in the sunshine. She was close fore-legs are short, and they can't handle, or in its infinite height and meaning was the paw themselves rather, so well going down ball-dress, or the fall of stocks, or loss of an hour with the dying child.

"I know! I know!" said Charlie confidently.

They were sitting on the side of the little hill that sloped gradually down from the head is beneficial.

Lord Tennyson told Mr. Edmund Gosse, not pleasantly, and not a frown to be seen. It a green tree, cool and shady, was Uncle Samuel's house. Under feather in the eyes of the school-girl was lighter feather in the eyes of the stock-bridge feather in the eyes of the eyes of the stock-bridge feather in the eyes of the eyes of the stock-bridge feather in the eyes of t a green tree, cool and shady, was Uncle Samuel's beer barrel, and only waiting there until the hired man, off haying for the week in a grave without a word; and doubtless h child in the family.

"Proof positive; I have made a bit of toast meadow two miles away, should come home seemed momentary and trivial in the Horace." His father insisted upon his reciting on without scorching the edges," said Dora, with and assist in the transportation of the barrel to the cellar.

"Hear the wind moan in those woods! said Otis.

"You mean the woods back of the house? I don't like them, Otis. Wind is all the time growling in there."

bears come along a path through those woods. He used to trap for them."

" That wind sounds like one of them." down there by the road, last week."

"Wonder how they look?" "Yes," said the mother softly; "pleasant-ness—that is just my Dora's gift."—ELIZA-harm you. I know this, though. Beer will harm you," said Otis slyly. "All it needs is

to get one a-going." "Get a-going!" said Charlie contemptuously. "When it gets me to going, I'll stop." The boys turned to go up to the door in the north end of the house. Suddenly they heard a noise, a rumbling and thumping. Otis ran

where he was. "What's that?" said Charlie nervously.

It was not a man. It must be a bear! Oh, dear!

Otis?" Charlie's tongue seemed to be frozen up

" Help-p-p-p!" he shrieked. Then he thought, "Must I go up or down? Of course, on such lands, however good the

slope. And that awful Thing behind came rolling ter can be used on very rough land - to gather

after him! Oh, what an awkward, clumsy, brutish getting a wagon or cart over the land to get being is a bear, but what a terror he would be in the crop. when just a boy might be ahead of him!

"Stop, Charlie! Come up this way!" screamed Otis. This summons had no effect. "A B-Bear! if in many cases the crop when secured will

his heart next to his chin painfully thumping, fields, so that the crop could be secured in the

and just behind was that bear! Charlie could hear a sound like a ponderous mounds will certainly not be very expensive. foot-fall. Just then Charlie stubbed his toe against an to start the sward and then to be followed by old, half-buried tree-root, and over he went! a scraper, or if the whole be done by hand, it

he shuddered as he imagined himself turning be warranted, because such an improvement into mouthfuls for the bear. His enemy, is one for all time. A good grub-hoe, pickaxe, And mother has her slipper off according to the though, did not stop. That plunged ahead. spade, and bar are the implements to be used The next moment Charlie heard the foe for such work. All stones of moderate size crash against a rock. Charlie looked up and can often be used to good advantage in the could just make out something round a few building of walls, the making of drains, the feet ahead!

He looked again, and there was the old beer variety of other purposes.

Only that, and no bear!

guessing,
For there's nothing like a grandmother to have worse figure than any bear if going pell-meil becomes a more serious one, and one that down hill. It was Uncle Samuel. Through many farmers of small means might feel was his fault the barrel had started on this too burdensome. In such cases let the work unlucky journey. Beer-drinking had made be done at odd jobs when the farmer would him careless. Aunt Cynthia had warned him; have little else to do that would be as benefi-"Look out, Samuel! Look out, Samuel! Be cial as this. There are many days, and parts keerful how you handle that barrel!" He of days, from early spring until the cold of thought like others, "Guess I can handle this winter closes such operations, when more or 'ere beer." He carelessly handled the object, less work could be done in this direction that

and away it went! "Save Charlie!" he was shouting when he we have observed, when land is very stony

coming monster. "The barrel broken?" asked a neighbor that would dispose of a large amount of them. solicitously - one who had enjoyed draughts Where there are sharp ravines, mud-holes, and

Samuel, alarmed at this manifestation of beer them, thus disposing of them and in some "I should think," said Charlie, "it would motive power. He remembered what one cases making improvements at both ends of be Bear Mountain. Funny to have bears come nephew said about beer if the "mischief" the line. It should be the constant aim of gets a going." "Gets a-going!" he muttered. every farmer to improve his farm some every

> head of the barrel. Charlie made as good a Bears still come down Fox Mountain, but no beer-barrels have a chance to roll over the

OUR LITTLE GRIEFS.

THE train stopped suddenly between two stations. Several of the passengers rushed out of the car excitedly, and came placed in an air-tight case with a good-sized place of and end in if the mischief gets a-going. As struction on the track that would cause the delay of an hour.

The countenances of most of the passengers instantly fell into the depths of gloom and de-"This is simply intolerable!" muttered one

middle-aged man to his companion. "I shall for want of a good cleaning with a moist cloth. asked not reach the city before the market closes. ish with the hand, rubbing well, and the result will be It will cost me two or three thousand dollars." surprising. A physician dropped his newspaper, and

"Are any of them in immediate danger?" No. But an hour late! It is unbearable!" A young girl looked at her companions with the toars in her eves. "I am going into town

lyceum," he exclaimed, in hot indignation. weather may be. "The audience will have to wait twenty — For chapp

boys went out as the shadows deepened in the But while, with most of the passengers, gether. - Good Housekeeping.

"Ab, what a nice little blaze!" said Uncle Phil, limping round to the grate; "which of you knew that I had rheumatism this mornThe conversation after a while went back to were delayed in their pursuits or work. woman sat silent and tranquil.

She was near the end of a long life of pain and hardship and wide experience. She had come, too, near enough to the God who rules over all lives to understand how every even and accident, great or little, has its pl purpose in the eternal order, as ha

"One of the most singular studies in life. says Bouchet, "is to note how d fler each with his own scales, weigh the iects, and attach to them different value

The lost bit of flaery which brought his loss of thousands was contemptib man whose child was going from him angels, to whom a thousand years are as a day, and death but a momentary change of

How, then, are we to find the true weight

In the United States mint, when they built machine for weighing coin with accuracy, they sank a shaft deep earth and through upper formatic "Charlie, I heard uncle say that he has seen are shaken by passing jars, and residents come along a path through those woods.

neath. The man who digs in this way to find a "That wind sounds like one of them." foundation for his life, through the flowers and surface growths which shake with every storm, to the everlasting Rock below can weigh the events and belongings of the world at their real value. - Youth & Compan

Farm and Garden.

IMPROVEMENT OF MOWING FIELDS. BY JAMES P C. HYDE

There are many acres of good land, not ahead to see what it was. Charlie stayed only in New England, but in many of the States, where the wood has been cut oil and the land burnt over and brought into grass bead was splitting,
When there upon her forehead as calm as clocks
they lay.

He could not see very distinctly. He could for pasture or for mowing. Such lands are generally very uneven; if they are not rocky, there are holes and little hillocks or mounds sometimes caused by the blowing over of great trees, which may lift with their roots "Where," thought Charlie, "where is large amount of earth which leaves a depression and forms a mound at the same time Then the decaying trees which have fallen and his legs seemed to have melted away! have left ridges over which the grass has His tongue thawed out and his legs stiffened. grown, and in these and other ways the surface of these lands has become very uneven. Up-no-down-no-up-down! I for- grass crop, it is an impossibility to mow it with a mowing-machine, or to use a hay-Away he ran, though toward the foot of the tedder to turn the hay, or in many cases a spring-tooth borse-rake even - though the lat-

> the hay, to say nothing of the difficulty of Now on all such land, if mown at all, the work must be done by hand, which is a slow and expensive method, and it is very doubtful be worth the labor expended. In a majority His eyes were protruding, his mouth agape, of cases it would pay to improve such mowing usual way. The work of leveling the earth-Much of it might be done by the use of a plow He thought his time had surely come, and would still not be more expensive than would foundation for driveways and roads, and a

> When the stones are very abundant and there are rocks that will require blasting, the But somebody was coming who made a problem of clearing and improving such lands would tell to good advantage. In some cases made of the stones, wide walls could be built other waste places that would be improved by "No, but she shall be!" shouted Uncle being filled, the stones can be dumped into year, and in this way, as in many others, he He seized an axe and sent it through the may find scope for his most energetic labors.

LITTLE HELPS.

- If the cover is moved from soap dishes, the soap will not get soft.

- When flat-irons become rusty, black them with stove polish, and rub well with a dry brush. - Use charcoal to broil with. The flames close the pores quickly and make the meat very tender-- Silver can be kept bright for months by being

- Do not keep ironed clothes on bars in the kitchen any longer than is necessary for thorougaly drying. They gather unpleasant odors.

- Equal parts of white shellac and alcohol is a permanent fixative for crayon and charcoal sketches. Spray it on evenly with an artist's atom Zer. - Mahogany and cherry furniture often gets dull

- Windows can be cleaned in winter and the

warm chamois skin. - An old and reliable English cook-book gives

old blue to the party."

A short, pompous old man talked loudly and incessantly, scoiding conductors and better to hang clothes on in winter than rope, as the better to hang clothes on in winter than rope, as the better to hang clothes will not freeze to it. Have it hung by a line-clothes will not freeze to it. Have it hung by a line-clothes will not freeze to it. "I am to lecture this afternoon before the man and it will never "give," no matter what the

- For chapped hands, make camphor-ice of one "You're a lot better than I am," cried Aunt bynthia good-naturedly. This provoked a woon his breast, his face set and hard.

"You're a lot better than I am," cried Aunt bynthia good-naturedly. This provoked a woon his breast, his face set and hard. Cynthia good-naturedly. This provoked a general laugh.

The supper was finished pleasantly. The The supper was finished pleasantly. The supper was finished pleasantly in the supper was finished pleasantly. The supper was finished pleasantly in the supper was finished pleasantly. The supper was finished pleasantly in the supper was finished pleasantly. The supper was finished pleasantly in the supper w using just enough heat to melt the ingredients to

The Dr THIRD QU Sunda

71

BY REV. V DAVID

I. The Less 1. GOLDEN TEXT mercome evil with 2. DATE: about 8. PLACE: Eng Dead Sea. 4. CONNECTION :

at Nob; then amo in Judah among th the Cave of Adull afterwards at Ha Engedi 5. PARALLEL SC

HO Monday. Day Tuesday. Day Wednesday. Rep Thursday, Jose

Saturday. Lov Sunday. For II. The Less Saul's unrel

had been inte of the Philisti law with his refuge among 1 of rocky Enged His movement ly watched, an campaign was on his track w Hidden in one opening of wh a sheepcote, I day by the er unattended an seeking a brief in view of al were concealed did an opport urgently temp persecutor. could scarcely vengeance into says Geikle, persecuted m the religious a person of 'tl and no induce such treason. simply creep severing the s

the cave, Dav him, ' My lor and saw Day homage. Th most tender which we ha the severed his hand, he completely h power, and he him to use h had refused might judge he was of any intimated the slanderous re with Saul up unjust treatm humbly repre the attention being utterly

which, harm

the sensitive

the moment.

however, tha between then his hand. Saul's bette this appeal. and the old im David, his son ascendency. tears, David's self, and rig with his own informed him he was destir exacted of his not, when kin Posterity. T

parent peace.

dog," or "a

III. The Le 4 The men o compting him tunity, Saul h unprotected, un pletely in David' never be again, intent on takin the Lord said tion, on the part predictions as 1 doubtless thoug moment had cor By a single spear fugitive care or a thou mayest do shalt do to him. robe privily - o fringe," of Saul' ably laid aside o so quietly that 8 It was an instan

bat He would d tet it as a warr his power to might lawfully 5, 6. David's con-cience was a despite the latter o genuine, that implied by the se The Lord's ano rsonally wicke David was just not in avenging l the kingdom, bu to slay the reign have been in his

"The man who, please David b Saul's death, and by declaring th found out to b David's charact

that the wheels ts or work, one

6

long life of pain rience. She had e God who rules now every event r, as have motes was close enough to see how little

cks, or even the g child. r studies in life," w d flerent men, igh the same oberent values. brought tears to as lighter than a tock-broker; and ntemptible to the

from him into the al in the vision of ad years are as a entary change of

the true weight orld? when they built oin with absolute It deep into the ormations, which , and rested the vable granite be-

nis way to find a ough the flowers shake with every Rock below, only belongings of the - Youth's Compan-

Sarden. WING FIELDS.

HYDE. good land, not

t in many of the s been cut off and rought into grass . Such lands are hev are not rocky. aillocks or mounds blowing over of with their roots a ch leaves a depresat the same time. which have fallen ich the grass has ther ways the surcome very uneven. however good the sibility to mow it or to use a hayr in many cases a n - though the latgh land - to gather of the difficulty of

ver the land to get

mown at all, the d, which is a slow it is very doubtful when secured will led. In a majority prove such mowing d be secured in the leveling the earthbe very expensive. y the use of a plow to be followed by be done by hand, i pensive than would ch an improvement grub-hoe, pickaxe, lements to be used s of moderate size d advantage in the king of drains, the and roads, and a

very abundant and equire blasting, the aproving such lands one, and one that eans might feel was cases let the work the farmer would would be as benefiany days, and parts g until the cold of tions, when more or n this direction that age. In some cases land is very stony profitable use to be walls could be built rge amount of them. ines, mud-holes, and uld be improved by can be dumped into them and in some nts at both ends of ne constant aim of his farm some every s in many others, he ost energetic labors.

ELPS.

i from soap-dishes, the

me rusty, black them il with a dry brush. with. The flames close the meat very tender. ight for months by being th a good-sized piece of clothes on bars in the

necessary for thoroughly sant odors. shellac and alcohol is a n and charcoal sketches.

ttist's atomizer. furniture often gets dull with a moist cloth. Polvell, and the result will be

eaned in winter and the ing a gill of sleohol to a sickly and rub dry with a Erglish cook-book gives

oil-cloth restorer: Melt wax in a saucer of turpener with it and rub it with

alvanized iron is much n winter than rope, as the Have it hung by a lineive," no matter what the

make camphor-ice of one rmaceti tallow, four teamonds and three-fourths hor, pulverised fine. Put olved, stirring constantly, melt the ingredients tothe Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON XI. Sunday, September 15.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

1 Samuel 24 : 4-17.

DAVID SPARING SAUL. I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good " (Rom. 12: 21).

2 DATE: about B. C. 1060. 8. PLACE: Engedi, a rocky region west of the

4. CONNECTION: David's seven years of exile -

5. PARALLEL SCRIPTURE: Psalm 57.

HOME READINGS. Monday. David sparing Saul, 1 Samuel 24:

Tuesday. David sparing Saul, 1 Samuel 24:

Wednesday. Repeated forbearance, 1 Samuel 26:

Thursday. Joseph sparing his brethren, Genesis Friday. Good for evil, 1 Peter 3: 8-17.

Saturday. Love to enemies, Matthew 5: Sunday. Forgiveness, Col. 3: 8-13.

II. The Lesson Story.

Saul's unrelenting pursuit of David courtiers knew how to use their flattery to had been interrupted by an incursion David's detriment, to say nothing of downof the Philistines. Meantime the out- right slanderers like Doeg (22: 8-10) and passed, is a privilege I have enjoyed for generally Federalists, and their pulpits law with his followers had found Cush (Psa. 7), but the real motive of this a few weeks. What memories of the gave no uncertain sound on their politiclaw with his followers had found refuge among the caves and fastnesses of rocky Engedi, west of the Dead Sea.

The Congregational past were called into exercise! What all sentiments. The Congregational scenes and events filled the mind as if they were of yesterday! The loved remained such till later when the con-His movements, however, were jealously watched, and as soon as the foreign the falsity of this charge. He remiaded the me welcome back to the locality so The Methodists generally were Demoon his track with a force of 3,000 men. tially placed in peril, and that he had been precious from associations that can crats of the most pronounced type. campaign was over, the king was again king that his life had just now been providen-Hidden in one of the deep caverns, the opening of which had been utilized for him because he was "the Lord's anointed." returned; the years far, far away, with day by the entrance of Saul himself, severed, to convince Saul how imminent had But facts soon changed our thoughts so war policy. Rev. Timothy Merritt, who been his danger, and how forbsaring had been the man whose life he was hunting. My in view of all in the cave, while they in view of all in the cave, while they are belitting a junior addressing a spilor. in view of all in the cave, while they were befitting a junior addressing a senior, changed. The old farm-house, with its ye Meroz because he came not up to the were concealed by the darkness. Never but implying also that nearer relation which did an opportunity seem more providential, and never was a fugitive more father-in-law.

vengeance into their own hands. "But," says Geikie, "the magnanimity of the most tender and pathetic appeals of which we have any record. Showing the severed skirt which he held in his hand, he reminded the king how completely his life had been in his power, and how his followers had urged him to use his opportunity, which he him to use his opportunity, which he and not worth catching.

Little did he think that one of his sons, safe a.—David him to use his opportunity, which he and not worth catching.

Little did he think that one of his sons, safe a.—David him to use his opportunity, which he wis followers had urged him to use his opportunity, which he lead in his significant foe! A dead dog, a fiea.—David ledge he think that one of his sons, safe a.—David ledge, at her last Commencement, but by some oversight the fact was not made public at the time.

NOTH:NG IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT all comparable to the CUTICURA REPORTS in their marvelous protructure, and in curing torturing, our acts.

The old apple or chard was one of my dent Williams is chosen, which will be skin, scal pand blood, with loss of hard.

CITICURA the ground. him to use his opportunity, which he and not worth catching.

this appeal. His malice was melted, toward his family. not, when king, extirpate his (Saul's) posterity. The interview ended in ap-

parent peace. III. The Lesson Explained.

4 The men of David said - his followers, prompting him to use his favorable opportunity. Saul had come into the cave alone, unprotected, unsuspicious. He was comlever be again, and he was David's enemy, the Lord said - a perfectly natural constructavenge ourselves, but "commit our cause to tim, on the part of these counselors, of such Him that judgeth righteously." predictions as 1 Sam. 15: 28; 16: 1-12. They doubtless thought that the long waited-for moment had come, and providentially come. By a single spear-thrust David could end his fugitive care it and mount the throne. That of others, so far as we can. thou mayest do to him - R. V., "and thou shalt do to him." Out off the skirt of Saul's obe privily - only the border, or "golden fringe," of Saul's cloak, which he had probably laid aside on entering the cave, and this 60 quistly that Saul himself did not know it. ance.

It was an instance of rare forbearance. How apt we are to misunderstand (1), the promises of God. God had assured David that He would deliver him, and his men interpret it as a warrant to destroy Saul; (2) the pordences of God. Because it was now in his power to the control of God. night lawfully do it (Henry).

San's death, and expected to gain a reward I have made friends of them" (Foster's brandy and considerable quantities of declaring that his hand had slain him, Cyclopedia). and out to his cost that he had mistaken David's character (2 Sam. 1: 2-15)" (Pe-

seemed to them folly amounting to madness. Bvidently David had no small task in restraining the violence of his followers.

David's troops consisted of malcontents; all that were in distress, in bitterness of soul, were gathered to him. Many, if never so well ordered, are hard to command; a few, if disorderly, more hard; many and disorderly must needs be so much the hardest of all, that David never achieved

8. David . . . cried after Saul - following him as he left the cave, and standing at the at Nob; then among the Philistines at Gath; then at in Judah among the mountain fastnesses; then at the Cave of Adullam, with a band of 400 followers:

The minister displayed fair ability, was more real reverence for law and order, more saintly in character, and deeply devoted the Cave of Adullam, with a band of 400 followers; to admire the more—the magnanimity that understanding of their nature, than those can to the best interests of the people. afterwards at Hareth, Keilah, Ziph, Maon and spared Saul in the cave, or the valor that ever arrive at who have never known the need Most of the people were Congregationcontinued and deadly malice had not emwhich he felt was due to his sovereign.

David doubtless trusted in his own skill in climbing the crags of the wild goats to elude any pursuit should Saul's men pursue him, but hoped that such a signal proof of his in-tegrity as he was able to give would disarm Saul's resentment (Speaker's Commentary).

9-11. Wherefore hearest thou men's words? - David generously attributes Saul's hostility to the false charges against himself brought by his enemies at court; they were inflaming the king against him. Doubtless Saul's

no higher appeal. So sincere is David in the much as of yore, and if it could speak, space will not allow me to extend persecuted man was only equaled by integrity of his course towards Saul that he what tales it would tell of romps and these sketches further. the religious awe in which he held the invokes the Righteous Judge to decide between person of 'the anointed of Jehovah,' and no inducement would tempt him to such treason." He was content with "avenge:" The Lord avenge me, if I must so we thought.

The lord avenge me, if I must so we thought.

The lord avenge me, if I must so we thought. simply creeping up to the king and severing the skirt of his robe—an act, which, harmless as it was, disturbed wicked (R. V., "out of the wicked cometh forth wickedness").—The proverb as applied appears to mean. Were I wicked as I am elm in front of our house—the which, harmiess as it was, disturbed the sensitive conscience of David for the moment. When Saul retired from the cave, David followed and cried after him, 'My lord the king." Saul turned and saw David prostrating himself in ment to check Saul is his folly. How ridical and can but exclaim, "Can this gigantic ment to check Saul is his folly. How ridical that the lifted up against the condition of the cave, David prostrating himself in ment to check Saul is his folly. How ridical that the lifted up against the condition of the cave, David prostrating himself in ment to check Saul is his folly. How ridical that the lifted up against the condition of the cave, David prostrating himself in ment to check Saul is his folly. How ridical that the lifted up against the condition of the cave, David prostrating himself in ment to check Saul is his folly. How ridical that the lifted up against the condition of the cave, David prostrating himself in ment to check Saul is his folly. How ridical that the lifted up against the condition of the cave, David prostrating himself in the cave, David prostrating hims homage. Then followed one of the lous and undignified that so mighty a king tree have come from the sprout I most tender and pathetic appeals of should head an army against such an in- saw my father place in the ground?" on President Patton, of Princeton Col-

had refused to do. By this the king 16. Saul said . . . my son David.—David's might judge for himself how guiltless forbearance and appeal were irresistible. he was of any desire to injure him. He They pierced to the quick in Saul's proud intimated that he was the victim of heart. His bitter feelings melted under his slanderous reports. He expostulated son's generous warmth. Saul wept. - For with Saul upon his unreasonable and the time he seemed to repent of his pursuit of humbly represented as being unworthy Subsequently D.vid had to fise again, and purpose. They were delicious when dren attend such schools. the attention of so mighty a king, as the attention of so mighty attent being utterly insignificant, like "a dead extorted from him by the uprising of his bet dog," or "a flea." He assured Saul, ter nature and its protest against his vindictive however, that the Lord would judge and unreasonable treatment of an innocent between them, and deliver him out of man. Saul further acknowledged to David that he knew he was destined for the throns. Saul's better nature was touched by and made him swear that he would be lenient

IV. The Lesson Applied. 1. Wicked purposes often survive interrup

2. An evil tongue can do a great deal of

mischief. 3. Providence is often misinterpreted. An unexpected opportunity to gratify some selfish pletely in David's power, as he probably would propensity or inclination we are apt to plously

attribute to Providence. intent on taking his life. The day of which 4. Under the deepest injuries we should not

> 5 "The powers that be are ordained of God," and should be respected in their office.

6 It is our duty to hinder the evil behavior 7. "Slay enmity, not enemies."

8 One of the proudest of conquests is "overcome evil with good." 9. Remorse is often mistaken for repent

V. The Lesson Illustrated. 1. ENEMIES CONQUERED.

not in averaging himself. He had be in promised given that your enemies should be destroyed; quite uncivil not to offer them the social and behold! you have pardoned the n all, glass in their pastoral calls. One of the to slay the reigning king. To do this would and even caressed some of them." "I promhave been in his eyes a species of sacrilege. and even caressed some of them.

"The many been in his eyes a species of sacrilege, ised," replied the emperor, with a generous ministers of the town kept a daily diary The man who, a few years later, thought to air, "to destroy my enemies. I have fulfilled for more than fifty years, recently publican Destroy in the man who, a few years later, thought to air, "to destroy my enemies. please David by bringing him the news of my word; for, see, they are enemies no longer; lished, and he recorded purchases of existence to your Treatment."

M. A. Cummings.

2. DAVID'S DISCIPLINE.

reckless comrades, is essentially the same man ardent was not thought of — it was re-This rightness of feeling, so frequent in the history of David, this spontaneous, undeliberating truthfulness of expression and action,

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This rightness of feeling, so frequent in the history of David, this spontaneous, undeliberating truthfulness of expression and action,

This rightness of feeling, so frequent in the sheepfolds, or David fighting garded as necessary in the performance of the per

only possible to the man whose heart is essentially right, falls refreshingly upon the sense, like the gush of waters to one who plods thirstily along the dry and dusty ways of life (Kitto).

The people were generally church-goers — scarcely a family but attended deny his authority or plot against his life even when the had cast him off. He had no home, large in territory, and many families. 7. David stayed his servants (R. V., "checked his men") — literally, "split them." David's forbearance must have seemed to them folly amounting to madness. them, this was surely as precious a part of his schooling as the solitude of his boyhood, or as any intercourse he had with easy men who had never faced the misery of the world, and had never had a motive to quarrel with its laws. He was now among the lowest of those whom he would afterward have to govern, not hearing at a distance of their doings and sufferings, but participling them lovingive. braved him and his troops outside of it" of them from the want of them. He was (Peloubet). My lord the king—loyal words these from a hunted, hated outlaw! Boved him—discipline and government which they had self (R. V., "did obeisance") — an act of never experienced; he was teaching them to edifice, and were regarded as intruders, genuine homage, showing that Saul's long. confess a law which no tyrant had created, no and met with a decided opposition in bittered David, nor weakened the respect by his example to bow before female grace strange things that transpired in con-(F. D. Maurice).

> SUMMER SKETCHES OF OLDEN alists believed that the war with En-TIME.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN, D D.

I watched the growing fruit, and what present college year. weather-beaten, but quite vigorous, ladened with fruit. I can remember it seventy years ago, and then it was a large tree, with wide extended branches, and must have been fifty years old, and, I believe, nearer seventy-five. From I present appearances, it may yet live fused to accept it.

with his own folly and wickedness. He informed him that he knew well that he was destined for the kingdom, and exacted of him an oath that he would not, when king, extirpate his (Saul's) spins are unto the two of the spins from feat, or from a desire to escape punishment; the gendine spins from the contemplation of God—town of East Windsor, Conn.—a town full of historic interest—in the beautiful valley of the Connecticut. The spins are unto the work of an older apple-tree? The locality above noticed is in the Union to provide for a may one know of an older apple-tree? The locality above noticed is in the Union to provide for a state in the Union to provide for a state with the would industrial education. At Ellendale such full of historic interest—in the beautiful valley of the Connecticut. The town has been noted as the birthplace gives great satisfaction. of the celebrated Jonathan Edwards,

and here many of the ancestors of Gen. Grant resided. in the town, and others near by in the pression of such exercises. adjoining towns, and a number of disfarmer cultivated large orchards, from was not large, three cider mills were of Hon. John Eston. required to make the cider, and were taxed to their utmost ability. Most of the cider was consumed in the town in vinegar, brandy, or its natural state. A pensable to comfort and success in to turn and courage is almost gone. being apprised of his enemies having raised an insurrection in one of the distant provinces, to kill him, they concluded he insurrection in one of the distant provinces, he said to one of his officers, "Come, follow when the apple of and one barrel each of rye gin and cider brandy annually. One year he said to one of his officers, "Come, follow when the apple of a said to one of his officers, "Come, follow when the apple of a said to one of his officers, "Come, follow when the apple of the apple of the said to one of the distant provinces, he said to one of his officers, "Come, follow when the apple of the appl 5, 6. Divid's heart smote him — David's me, and we will quickly destroy them." Hs obscience was so tender, his loya'ty to Saul marched forward, and the rebels submitted on discount of the thirty barrels, he went some spite the latter's outrageous treatment of him his approach. All now thought that he would distance for the usual supply. This was take the most signal revenge, but were sur- a Methodist family, where the circuit mplied by the severing of a part of the robe. prised to see the captives treated with mildhe Lord's anointed — and therefore, though ness and humanity. "How!" cried the first ous hospitality when they came into minister, "is this the manner in which you that neighborhood to preach. Ministers David was justified in defending himself, but fulfill your promise? Your royal word was drank the ardent, and it was thought

cider, a part of which he bottled, so

large in territory, and many families If it behooved a ruler to know the heart of his wagon painted red, furnished with subjects, their sorrows, their wrongs, their chairs to accommodate eight or ten if crimes, to know them and to sympathiz; with necessary. In the public Sunday serthem, this was surely as precious a part of his vices there were two sermons of about sufferings, but partaking in them lovingly; ter season, in a house unwarmed, re-realizing the influences which were disposing quired some grace not always possessed. anarchy could set aside. He instructed them the pulpit and out. I could give some and gentleness, to reverence the person of an nection with this opposition, that would enemy, to treat a king as the Lord's anointed be a surprise to the people of this day. Politically there were two parties -Federalists and Democrats. The Feder-

gland of 1812 was wrong, and opposed it. The Democrats believed it was right and supported it. The feeling between To visit the localities of childhood the parties was exceedingly bitter and and look upon the grounds where the violent, far exceeding anything of the sports and pastimes of early years were kind that now exists between political enjoyed, after sixty and more years are parties. The Congregationalists were sheepcote, David was surprised one He held up the piece of robe which he had all their active life, were before me. struck heavy blows against the Federal huge chimney, large fire-place and oven help of the Lord against the mighty," definit, and there was a larger ty tempted to rid himself of his persecutor. His followers, indeed, and candid appeal been made by one man to another than that which David here addressed could scarcely be repressed from taking to Saul.

Seliom has a more tender, earnest, manly once all alive with domestic work, where cares, sorrows, and much bliss were experienced by loved ones now at rest, triumphed, and are to-day one of the satisfy our appetites, and those rooms the Democratic side of the war. The once all alive with domestic work, where Methodists were fearless in defending

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

youthful attractions. How anxiously deferred at least to the close of the law and what present college year.

Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura the growing fruit, and what present college year. joy it gave when ripe! There was one tree of marked interest—the tree from colored race. Recently-published sta-

for baking, which she thought possessed States 19.633 schools for colored chil- 25c., RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER Dakota, Manitoba, Montana, unjust treatment of himself, whom he David, but the feeling was a transient one. above all others excellences for that dren, and that 1,131,964 of these chilready for the table. We doubt if the -E. N. Yelland, of Philadelphia,

proved kind are equal to them. What Wilberforce University, for colored proved kind are equal to them. What is remarkable, the tree still remains, shorn of some of its limbs, somewhat shorn of some of its limbs, somewhat of mineral lands in eastern Kentucky.

Wilderforce University, for colored to the youths, has now transferred to the rustees of that institution 1 000 acres by relieved by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Planter, theonly pain-killing plaster. 25c. -Professor Edward P. Crowell, of ladened with fruit. I can remember Amherst College, dean of the faculty

and the old impulsive feelings of love for David, his son-in-law, gained a transient ascendency. He acknowledged, with lears, David's forbearance towards himself, and righteousness as contrasted with his own folly and wickedness. He series and marked the permanence as the surface of the sur and bear fruit for many years. Does any one know of an older apple-tree? State in the Union to provide for M. (Sundays and holidays excepted)

ful valley of the Connecticut. The 44 000 acres of the school lauds has been set aside by the constitution, which - Professor Richards, of Yale College, has made a study of the records

The general feeling and custom of 0f 2,425 students, in order to deterthe manufacture and use of ardent letics to scholarship. The general respirits may surprise some in this day of sult is that the athletes fall slightly betemperance reform. I remember when hind the non-athletes in scholarship, there were seven distilleries of rye gin but not so much as to demand a sup-

- Colorado College has just added tilleries for the manufacture of brandy to its scientific department Dr. A. J. from cider. The spirit manufactured Carjori, who was a post-graduate stuwas kept in nearly every house, and dent at Johns Hopkins University and used freely by all classes. Every professor of mathematics at the Tulane farmer cultivated large orchards, from University at New Orleans. It has also which large quantities of cider were languages Miss Elizabeth W. Eaton, made. In our school district, which daughter of Dr. Horace Eaton and niece

Jubilation.

Misery ad is to misery, sometimes, in our en leavneighbor of ours considered it indis-disheartening accumulation; we know not where

> LITTLE ROCK, ARK, March 80, 1888. "I am happy to inform you that I am of the opinon that your Compound Oxygen saved my life." MRS. J. P. BAILEY. BUNKER HILL, IND., March 14, 1888.

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for only 25 Cents, silver or stamps. Some of the special strong features for the autumn are, a story by

to any address from now to Jan. 1890,

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Maud Howe is writing for us a story of social life that will prove a strong attraction. It is the story of a young American girl who goes to London and makes a great social success. It is first of all a love story, but unfortunately, the heroine first falls in love with a man who

is not free to marry her, but later finds a better and truer lover, to whom she finally gives her hand. Illustrated stories by Josiah Allen's Wife, Kate Upson Clark, Mary J. Holmes, Kate Tannett Woods,

Susan Coolidge, Katherine B. Foote. Full page illustrated poems by Will Carleton.

Margaret E. Sangster, Robert J. Burdette,

Florence Howe Hall will contribute a series of papers on "Inelegancies and Affectations of Speech," "The Secret of Entertaining Company Agreeably."

Literary page-by MRS. A. R. RAMSEY and EDWARD W. BOK. 12-15. The Lord judge. - There could be all had disappeared. The soil remains great religious forces of the State. But Fashions-by MRS. J. W. BISHOP. Practical Housekeeping. Flowers and House Plants-by EBEN E. REXFORD. Artistic Needlework-beautifully illustrated. Talks with Mothers-by eminent physicians.

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A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

zeview of the Waeek.

Tuesday, August 27.

- The names of Boulanger and Dillon have been erased from the roll of the Legion of Honor. - A high wayman robbed a stage near Gogebic, M ch., fatally wounding one or two of the passen-- Postmaster Corse has established fifteen re-

- William O'Brien of United Ireland has again

ships were burned at Port Costa, Cal., causing a

- The Attorney General of California directs that the warrant against Justice Field, charging

Terry, be dismissed.

feared that ten of them will die. complete standstill, food supplies are perishings and commerce is paralyzed. Meanwhile there is

Wednesday, August 28.

- About 35,000 veterans participated in the

Grand Army parade at Milwaukee. It was the great event of the encampment. Khenzorik, 129 persons were buried alive.

- Artisans and workingmen of various sorts are leaving their work in London, and the situaoming phenomenal in the history of labor troubles.

- The earthquake that was felt throughout

of life is reported. - The last steamship arriving at Victoria, B. C., from Alaska, brings word of the abandon ment of the great Bear's Nest gold mine, recently purchased by the Duke of Sutherland and a syndicate of English capitalists, and which has turned

out to be perfectly worthiess. The loss to the A successful Sunday-school is also syndicate will foot up nearly \$2,000,000.

Thursday, August 29.

merchants yielding. - The Oregonian road has been sold to C. P. Huntington for £180,000.

- The peace convention at Mystic, Conn., drafts

- The "City of Paris" came across in 5 days, 19 hours, 18 minutes, beating all transatlan

- Since the amendment campaign, 144 Prohibi tion clubs have been formed in Massachusetts. Many Republicans have joined the Prohibition - The appointment of Alexander Manvel to

succeed Mr. Strong as president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, causes some surprise in financial and railroad circles.

- The jury of the Paris Exposition recommen that a gold medal be awarded to Boston for edu.

- Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton was, after a hearing, remanded to jail at May's Landing, N. J., for the stabbing of Mary Ann Donnelly, her

nurse. - The French government has notified every telephone company in the country that the govern, ment will take possession of the lines within twelve months. The service will then be furnished

- Commander-in-Chief Warner delivered his address at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, making a plea for pensions. ander. The next

encampment will be held in Boston. Friday, August 30.

- The 397th anniversary of the discovery of

America will be celebrated in Paris. - At least 5,000 persons have been drowned in

te to become a German vassal.

- A highwayman stops a stage and escape with the Wells, Fargo & Co. treasury box. - Thirty thousand is the estimate of the atat the Manchester (N. H.) fair yester-

- The London strike is still at a deadlock. The lock companies declare they will only pay 5 penc

- Oliver Wendell Holmes' eightieth birthday was observed by his friends at Beverly Farms and produce permanent results.

- A New York & New England freight trai was wrecked and burned at Brewster's, N. Y., yesterday morning. - Rev. Dr. Yost, chancellor of the University

of Florida, has presented to Heidelberg College at Tiffin, O., a museum of curiosities valued at \$50,000. - Charles R. Flint of New York and ex-Senator

Henry G. Davis of West Virginia have been appointed United States delegates to the Congress

Saturday, August 31. - The Queen prorogues Parliament until Nov.

- Six Philadelphians were injured by the break ing of an elevator cable.

- Col. Dan Lamont has bought the Broadway surface railroad for \$25,000. - Ten thousand French workmen will make

pilgrimage to Rome at the end of October. - There is a bad harvest in Montenegro, and he people have to face the prospect of a famine.

Monday, September 2. - Graham makes a successful trip over Niagar

- London strikers hold meetings and resolve not to yield a jot. - Death at Winchester of Fred S. Nichols, who

- Three persons killed and many injured in the ccident on the Central Vermont railr

- A negro excursion train in Louisiana wa fired upon, and a general shooting aftray resulted. - Rev. Dr. Lindsay, the new rector of St our offer? Zion's Herald should be read in Paul's Church, this city, preached in his pulpit

yesterday. From no other source can an equal killed A. G. Fleischbein at Gogebic, has been - Holshay, the "lone highwayman," who captured in Michigan.

- The anniversary of the battle of Sedan was observed at Berlin by a public meeting and a grand pyrotechnical display.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

information upon all the important topics of week, besides doing a large amount of must have exercised rare judgment in of the illness of Selah Merrill, D. D. th) day, while it never loses sight of the fact pastoral work. The outlook at Chelsea outlining the work, and in securing Rev. C. M. Melden was secured to give seems to be slowly brightening.

school of the first rank.

Rev. H. F. Austin, now of Winooski death, if, indeed, he has not already passed away. He sent a message to the writer of these notes, in which he said that the Gospel which he had preached so long sustained him when he was in wished all his brethren in the ministry

- About 50,000 veterans arrived at Milwankee attend the Grand Army encampment which Rec. Another will be attend the Grand Army encampment which Rec. Another will be attended to be extraorday on the opening day gave great satisbeen sentenced to imprisonment, this time for two the valley of the shadow, and that he Bro. Austin will be remembered and mourned by a large circle of trionds. German, vocal culture, cockers, the classes in French, ing way. His stereoscopic views were for yourselves, and you can see the control of the cockers and the classes in French, ing way. His stereoscopic views were for yourselves. mourned by a large circle of friends German, vocal culture, cookery, Sunjournalism, literature and war, died on Sunday in within the bounds of the Conference. day-school normal, American literawards, a local preacher who went to

A report of the camp-meeting will be him with being a party to the killing of Judge given by a special correspondent who was present at all of the services. As - The eastbound vestibule train on the Atchi- an evidence of its success, a brother son's Chicago line was wrecked yesterday at Kinsman, Ill., and fifty persons were hurt. It is - The consequences of the strike in London by Rev. H. F. Reynolds, thirteen to day. The evening of the 5th was are deplorable. Many lines of business are at a claimed to have been converted, twelve occupied by Prof. Garland, elocutionclaimed to have been reclaimed, and lat, and head of the department of procession marched through the princi-(Ala.) Independent have been lynched for so and purity. The presiding elder adds a prolific pen. The evening of Aug. 7 densely packed. The address for the

> order prevailed. maintained.

The new church at Groton is rapidly - The London strike is practically ended, the approaching completion under the energetic management of those who have it in charge. It is hoped that it may be ready for dedication late in October. Dr. J. O. Peck, of the Mission Rooms, who was reared in Groton, is to preach the dedication sermon. Notwithstanding the fact that the services have been held during the summer in a hall, the congregations have suffered no diminution, and are fully as large as they have been for several years. With the new edifice, it is hoped that there may be a gracious revival of religion.

The Washington County Y. P. S. C. E. held its semi-annual union at Waitsfield, Wednesday, Aug. 28. Several of tional union at Philadelphia, given by Bro. George Newton, a student at the lar at Hedding. Seminary. Earnest and eloquent, it held the undivided attention of the tian Work, after the Greek Bible ser- Brown. Prof. Rodeman, of Harvard audience for a half hour.

The Williamstown quarterly meeting ing topics were ably discussed: "Mat- French and German classes. Miss Ida was noticeable for the presence of four thew's Gospel," by Rev. W. C. Bart- Maynard was popular with the large ministers, one of them being Rev. D. F. lett; "Sermon Building," by Rev. J. class in cookery. The art department, Palmer, of West Bradford, who was at W. Adams; "Non-church-going — Its taught by Miss Elizabeth Folsom, was that place in the employ of the Vermont | Cause and Cure," by Rev. A. M. Os- | a decided success. Mrs. Emma Kettelle Bible Society.

The church edifice at Rochester, re-The church edifice at Rochester, re- Rev. D. E. Miller; and "Live Ques- with all the music lovers. Mrs. E. H. experience, and acquaintance, we offer to consermodeled many months ago, is soon to tions for the Church to Handle," by Thompson delighted the C. L. S. C. vative investors superior facilities. Send for pambe re-opened with appropriate ceremo- Rev. J. S. Harrington. In the evening patrons of the Round Table with her phiet and reference. Permanent Boston office. nies. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of East Mr. W. W. McIntire, of Portsmouth, "Scenes and Suggestions from the Pal- 53 Summer St., over Continental Nat'l

on the occasion.

The congregations at Montpelier have eached nearly or quite 225 during vasolid work. No sensational methods are employed, but only such as will

The most brilliant social event in Conference Academy, and Miss Laura A. Belding, teacher of vocalization of the same institution, in the Academy ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Eaton, of Green Island, N. Y., a brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the World." Rev. E. J. McKernon, of Poultney. The parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens. The maids of honor were Miss Jennie Brown and Miss Gray. The ushers were H. C. Rev. J. M. Durrell, of Manchester, Curtis, jr., Herbert Randall, N. H. preached the Academia sermon. The Perry, L. P. Armstrong, and Geo. H. Herrick. The presents were numerous was discussed in a very practical and and valuable. The happy couple happy manner, and was much enjoyed started for Montreal and Quebec to be by the immense audience. absent for a short period, bearing with them the best wishes of a large circle 2 P. M., Aug. 19, under pleasing auof admiring friends.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

THE HEDDING ACADEMIA AND CHAU-TAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

eastern New Hampshire, is central for Prof. W. E. Thomas, of Cambridge, the most populous part of the State. Mass., who had charge of the music From year to year increasing numbers for the week. His orchestral selecmake these beautiful and healthful tions were interspersed by recitations WANTS grounds their summer home. In the from Fred D. Losey, of New York, a commendable effort to combine mental fine elocutionist, and solos by the brillimprovement with physical relaxation, lant soprano, Miss Gertrude Bryant. the optimist here observes an im- The numerous encores showed how proved drift. .

The summer school opened Aug. 2, conducts, and five or six during the and closed Aug. 19. The management ganized and hard at work. On account such excellent talent for the eight defrom Newbury, has the Seminary that of so large a corps of lecturers proved himself a master-workman in Never, since the school was moved partments; and it is quite remarkable opened with such brilliant prospects. and teachers, but two or three failed to the expectations of his daily increasing Over 240 have already enrolled, and be at their post on time. The Acathey are sure of at least 250. This is demia made an auspicious beginning Rev. Robert Nourse, D. D., on "Why due in part to the very efficient work last year, and the best public endorsedone by Prof. Bishop during the vacament of the enterprise is seen in the D. D., on "Man's Place in the Unition, and in part to the reputation of fact that this year 239 pupils were enthe school which it has honestly earned rolled — a gain of over a hundred. verse;" and Rev. C. S. Nutter, on among its patrons. It is a Christian Though the fees are surprisingly low, the school pays for itself financially. But who can compute the larger diviin the Troy Conference, but for several dends, the relief from mental ennui, merit. years a very successful member of the the cultivation of taste, the stimula-Vermont Conference, is at the point of thought, and the awakening of D., most fittingly characterized Bishop laudable ambition? The unfolding Gilbert Haven, and eloquently culoyears of time and the harvesting of gized the great and good qualities for eternity can alone give the aggregate which he was and is so justly distinfruitage of such work, under such gra- guished. Dr. Nourse gave us "Dr. cious auspices.

The addresses of Prof. Hamlin Gar-About Club."

Aug. 5, and onward to the end, the others who were forward for pardon and poetical productions from his own cession was large, and the hall was note to say that in other tents, and had the patriotic and instructive variabefore the stand, souls were converted tion of a lecture on "Our Country," D. D., of Boston. His subject, "The evening of Aug. 8, Rev. M. V. B. at work with the best of results. The the "Odd Things Seen in India." Aug. place of that size, 120 being about the with American Poets." Aug. 11 was a gregation of the sister church of the speaker turned the tables upon the Bro. Howe, and the capacity of the cording to his folly." About nine hunwell tested. The beginning of the Con- school, the young people's convoca- procession was handled and scated. ference year he commenced services at tion, and a social service in charge of In the evening Prof. F. A. Ober Fayston, and the congregations have the preacher for the day, filled the lectured on "Spain." The lecture was grown from 34 to upwards of 80, with afternoon and evening hours. Aug. 12 a superior one, and his stereoscopic grown from 34 to upwards of 80, with the prospect of a still further increase.

A successful Sunday-school is also work of the class-rooms.

A successful Sunday-school is also work of the class-rooms.

Aug. 14 the department of Christian works and cottage illuminations. The Work was opened by Rev. J. D. Fol- brilliancy of the scene will long be resom, of Epping, with a Greek Bible membered by those who were there. service of great merit and interest. Aug. 23 was a day of good things. cussed "The Churches and the Educa- tauquans shared it with him. tion of the People." A delightful concert was given in the evening under ing prayers, breakfast, closing exerour brethren took part, but the feature the direction of Mrs. Nella Brown cises, and the excursion to Isles of of the occasion was a report of the na- Mitchell, teacher of the class in vocal Shoals. The party was large, the day culture. Mrs. M. is deservedly popu- was fine, and the excursion most de-

vice by Rev. J. D. Folsom, the follow- College, did excellent work in the good; "The Young People's Era," by Tilton, planist, was a great favorite or longer, 6 per cent. Prime short-time commer-Rev. D. E. Miller; and "Live Ques- with all the music lovers. Mrs. E. H.

- Tippoo Tib says he is loyal to Belgium, but first of a series of sermons to be given "The Battle of Gettysburg," using his talk on "The Art of Picture-mak-A. R. Posts should call for this. Aug. 16, the Greek Bible service was

> winning many adherents and doing R. Perkins, Rev. Wm. Ramsden, Mr. each day's work by prayer and praise. E. H. Thompson and Mr. F. S. Pearson. The place of Rev. J. M. Dutton, the Then Rev. G. A. McLaughlin read a president, who arrived from Europe carefully-prepared paper on "Justifi- too late to assume command, was ably cation, Regeneration and Sanctifica- filled by Rev. O. S. Baketel, Assembly marriage of Prof. Geo. H. Farwell, the Pew;" and Rev. Otis Cole disteacher of instrumental music in Troy cussed "The Sunday-school Teaching concerned for rendering possible so unabsence was read by Rev. D. E. Miller. parlors, Monday evening, Aug. 26. The chap. 1," was well described by Rev. us these Christian workers, and that H. A. Spencer. In the evening Dr. the highest praise belongs to Him Knox gave a delightful description of "The Modes by which I Rode Round

> > were held as usual. At 10 30 A. M. theme, "Give Attention to Reading," The Chautauqua Assembly opened at

spices. There was abundant material Shi is delighted with it and pleased that you for the congratulatory addresses. The marked successes of the past inspired encluse check for the \$25.59. With very best hope for the future. At 4 P. M. the anhope for the future. At 4 P. M. the an- wishes, nual meeting of the Association was held. In the evening the opening con-The Hedding camp-ground, in south- cert was given under the direction of much the audience enjoyed it all.

Aug. 20 found the Assembly well orthe normal lectures. Mr. Melden this line of things, and more than met I am Not an Infidel;" Rev. D. H. Ela, "History of Church Music in America," illustrated with stereopticon and choir. All were lectures of great

Aug. 21, Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The speaker's offer these Dress Silks in Gros Grains, descriptive, illustrative and dramatic Satins, Surahs, Faille Francaise and Aida power was acknowledged to be extraor.

The church at Winooski is being very ture, art, and the Look-About Club Aug. 22 was "Recognition Day"-- A wheat warehouse, forty-two cars and three acceptably supplied by Bro. H. R. Ed- were organized. Religious services the day of days at every Chautauqua windhautic were held Aug. 4; and thorough Bible Assembly. The morning work went that place from Waterbury last spring. school instruction was given by Miss on as usual, and was crowned by one Nellie Brown, teacher of the Sunday- of the best lectures of Rev. Smith school Normal Department, and Miss Baker, D. D., a man who always lect-J. B. Stuart in charge of the "Look- ures well. Dr. Baker's subject was, "Art and Religion." At 1.30 p. m., the C. L. S. C. procession was formed and held in the Corinth tent, and conducted various classes met regularly from day marched to the music of Prof. Thomas' RAYMOND'S about forty claimed to have experienced American literature. He recited with pal streets, and then to Chautauqua entire sanctification, besides many very pleasing effect a variety of prose Hall. The day was perfect, the proto be assured, Houlton having voted the necessary and reclaimed, that the whole was a with stereopticon illustrations, by Rev. Secret of Contentment," showed the grand meeting, and that the best of O. S. Baketel, acting president. The Pastor Howe at Waitsfield is steadily Knox, Ph. D., interestingly described as logical as they are beautiful. At Russian frontier yesterday. In the village of Congregations are unusually large for a 9, Prof. Garland gave "An Evening cates were given to those who were up to the required standard in the various number usually present. For the past two Sabbaths the members of the conplace have been out in force to listen to pantheist and "answered the fool ac-The cable is broken. A number of houses at Acarnania and Etolicon were wrecked. No loss

Methodist house of worship has been dred people were present. The Bible procession was bandled and content.

This was followed by an address by Besides the class work, Rev. Daniel Prof. S. A. Dow, of Haverhill, Mass., March, D. D., was heard on "Mission principal of the summer school. Then Work in the East," and Rev. William I. stock will pay ten per cent dividends came a scholarly address on the "Ex- Haven spoke to the young people. Both egetical Saudy of the Scriptures," by addresses were fine and were much en-Rev. E. Robie, D. D., for thirty-five joyed. In the evening came the longyears pastor of the Congregational looked-for grand closing concert. In years pastor of the Congregational looked for grand closing concert. In Church, Greenland, N. H. This was this, orchestra, soloists, chorus and 6 % Improved City Property Bonds followed by an excellent paper on reader all appeared, giving us their best Scripture Equipment for Christian and most thoroughly-prepared selec-Work," by Rev. J. B. Lapham, of the tions. Over a thousand people were Maine Conference. In the afternoon present. It was Prof. Thomas' hour of Rev. F. E. White, of Newmarket, dis- triumph, and all good Hedding Chau-

Aug. 24 brought morning bells, mornlightful. The management was highly Aug. 15, in the department of Chris- gratified with the work of Miss Nellie Boston, has been secured to preach the gave a very instructive lecture on atine Hill," as did Mr. W. E. Badger in

the stereopticon most effectively. G. ing." The morning prayer services, A. R. Posts should call for this. conducted by Rev. H. H. French, were spiritually refreshing and uplifting. cation, and will pass 400 now that the followed by eminently thoughtful pa- The Chautauquan leaders magnify the term has opened. Pastor Hough is pers on "Church Music," by Rev. E. Word and works of God, and hallow tion" - clear, strong, Methodistic, director. Genial, thoughtful, selfsweet. Mr. A. P. Tasker, who is no possessed and familiar with every visionary, gave some "Visions from phase of this work, and untiring in of the Day," in a paper which in his qualified a success. All did well. Had we space, fuller mention and higher "What may be Learned from 2 Tim. praise should be given to others. But we must not forget that God has given J. W. ADAMS

> ALL LADIES ARE INTERESTED. - The fol Aug. 17, the various classes were ex- lowing letter shows very clearly how well amined. Aug. 18, religious services satisfi d those are who buy their silk dresses of O. S. Chaffee & Son, Mansfield Centre, Conn. Our readers will remember this firm manufacture silk and satin goods and sell direct from their great factory to buyers, saving all intermediate expenses :

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